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Special Coat Week

at Whiteaway's

See Page 5.

SPAIN URGES LEAGUE TO EXAMINE DANGERS OF EUROPE CONFLICT

Charges Armed Intervention In Civil War by Two Powers COUNCIL MAY MEET IN LONDON DECEMBER 3

PARIS, NOV. 27.

THE SPANISH EMBASSY HERE ANNOUNCES THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN HAS REQUESTED THE SECRETARY-GENERAL OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO SUMMON THE LEAGUE COUNCIL TO EXAMINE ALLEGATIONS OF ITALO-GERMAN INTERVENTION IN SPAIN.—REUTER.

URGENT CONVOCAATION URGED

London, Nov. 27.

The Spanish Government has requested the League of Nations to convoke urgently the League Council. It is understood that in its note to the League, Spain has invoked the second paragraph of Article XI, declaring it to be the friendly right of each member of the League to bring to the attention of the Assembly or Council any circumstance threatening to disturb the international peace.

The Spanish Ambassador in London has called on the Foreign Office and explained the Government's point of view in requesting an immediate meeting of the Council. Spanish circles point out that Spain is not asking League assistance, but merely wants the League to take cognizance of a dangerous situation.—REUTER.

Armed Intervention

Valencia, Nov. 27.

The Spanish Government's note requesting a meeting of the League of Nations, declares the armed intervention of Italy and Germany in favour of the rebels is the most flagrant violation of international law. Recognition of General Franco's regime is virtually an act of aggression against the Spanish Government.

The insurgent declaration that they intend to forcibly prevent the free traffic to ports controlled by the Government is likely to create international difficulties, the note adds.

Both Italy and Germany, and especially one of them, Spain charges, are now prepared to help the insurgents in a war at sea. Such facts create circumstances of a nature to affect international relations and threaten peace.—REUTER.

May Meet in London

Geneva, Nov. 27.

There is a possibility that the League Council meeting requested by Spain may be held in London.

Senor Rivas Vincuna, the Chilean President of the Council, is at present in his home country, but the Chilean Ambassador in London will probably act in his place.

Apart from the fact that this Ambassador is in London, it is also pointed out that the Non-Intervention Committee is also meeting there and it might be a considerable advantage if the Council were able to consult the Committee.

December 3 is suggested as the likely date of the Council meeting.—REUTER.

Grave Situation

Geneva, Nov. 27.

The Spanish Government has requested a special meeting of the League of Nations Council to consider the alleged Italo-German intervention in the civil war in Spain.

League circles believe the Council will be convened next week to consider the situation which is regarded as one of the gravest in recent years.

The Spanish note to the League invokes Article XI of the Covenant, which prescribes League action in the event of war or the threat of war. The note also protests against Italian and German recognition of the rebel junta under General Franco.—United Press.

EUROPEAN SITUATION SURVEYED

NON-INTERVENTION PACT MAY CRACK

SUSPICIONS IN FRANCE

London, Nov. 27.

Reports that General Franco has designated a neutral zone in Barcelona have diminished the prospects of an immediate crisis. However, fresh trouble is anticipated shortly, as Germany is expected to unqualifiedly reject the projected supervision of European airports to prevent the shipment of aeroplanes either to the Rightists or Leftists in Spain.

The sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee summoned to consider the draft of a supervisory agreement, has called the full committee to meet Wednesday, to consider its proposals.

Meanwhile, the Norwegian Government has prohibited Norwegian steamers transporting arms or munitions to Spain.

The British Cabinet met in special session to-day, but it is stated that the foreign situation was not discussed.

French despatches indicate there is grave suspicion of the real meaning of the German-Japanese agreement, and also of the Italo-German attitude to Spain.

It is authoritatively stated that Herr Adolf Hitler has summoned his chiefs of staff to discuss the despatch of German troops to Africa, Spanish Morocco.

A high diplomatic source in Vienna told the United Press he doubted whether Italy, Austria and Hungary would participate in any German-Japanese agreement.—United Press.

DOMINIONS NOT AFFECTED

London, Nov. 28.

The Government's Bill prohibiting the carriage of munitions to Spain

DELBOS SOOTHES FRANCE

PRETEXT FOR WAR MUST BE AVOIDED BUT LARGER NAVY NEEDED

Paris, Nov. 27.

M. Yves Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, speaking before the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies, referred to the German-Japanese agreement to-day. He pointed out it was open to all nations to join it if they wished and declared it was not, in spirit, conceived as an intentional reply to the Franco-Russian accord.

M. Delbos emphasised the importance of avoiding any pretext for war while awaiting the result of the great efforts for peace.

He criticised the aggressive attitude of the French Communist party towards Germany.

An official communique states that M. Delbos described the German-Japanese pact as "an ideological agreement" all the less justified because the signatories in no way explained the political dangers they denounced.

BIGGER NAVY MOVE

The Higher Naval Council has been summoned to discuss the question of building a larger French navy, meanwhile. This decision was revealed at a meeting of the Finance Committee at which M. du Parc, Minister of Marine, expressed the opinion that the tonnage of the French fleet was insufficient in relation to that of neighbouring foreign navies.

The Minister informed the Committee of methods which could be employed to hasten the completion of the cruisers Dunkerque and Strasbourg.

M. Candace, rapporteur on the naval budget, gave an account of the international naval situation, showing that the big powers were undertaking construction of warships on a large scale and in the minimum of time, while France alone was carrying out her programme based on the clauses of the Versailles Treaty, and would soon drop from fourth to sixth place among the naval powers.—REUTER.

OIL STRIKE DEFERRED

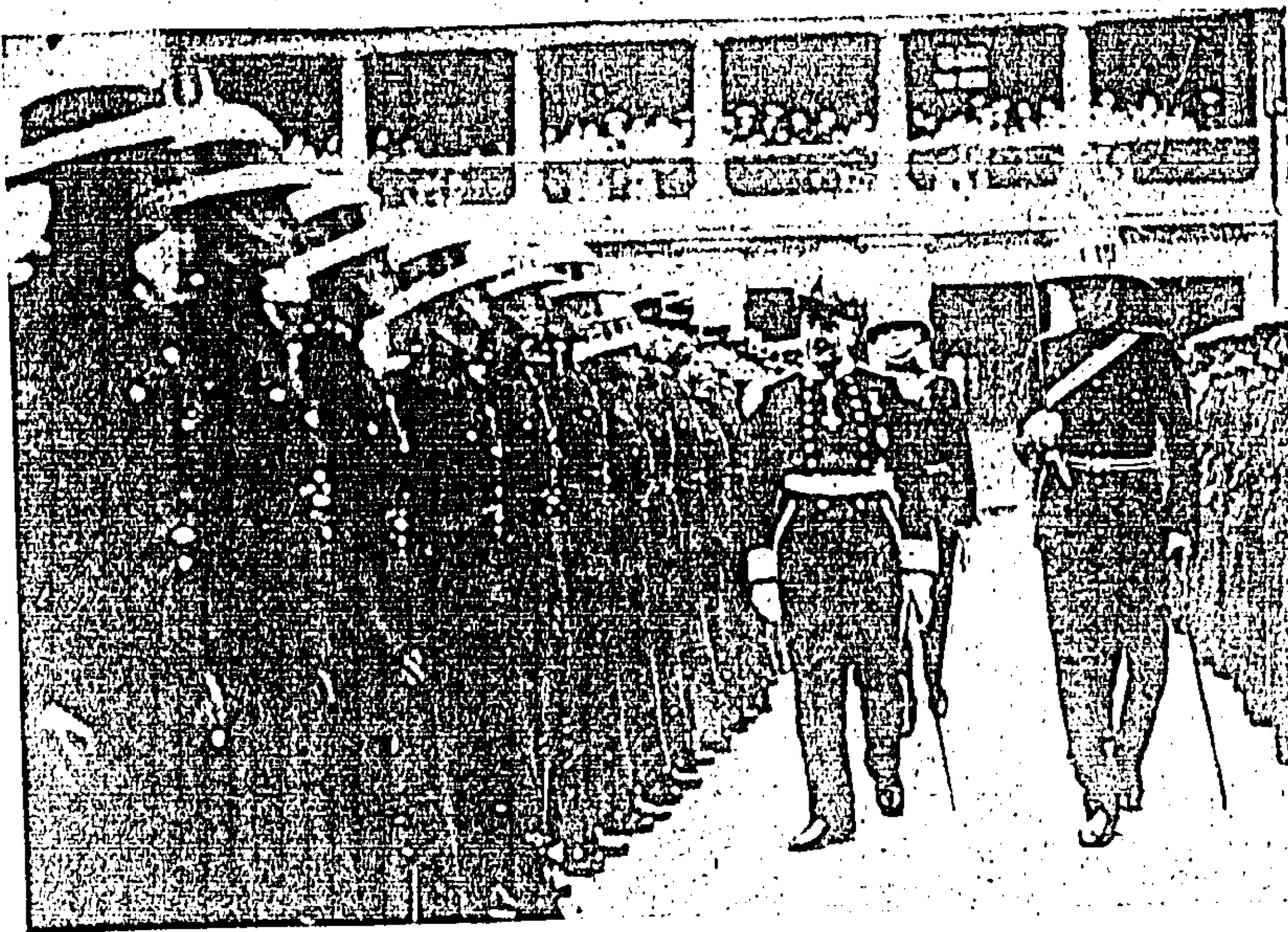
Mexico City, Nov. 28.

The general oil strike throughout the Republic, scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed, with men and owners having agreed to further parleys.—REUTER.

and empowering the authorities to detain and search suspected vessels does not apply to ships registered in the Dominions.

Ships registered or licensed in British Colonies and Protectorates, or mandated territories will, however, come under the ban.—REUTER.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS POLICE



His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) is here seen inspecting the Police Force at the annual parade held yesterday afternoon. (Photo: A. Fong).

SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF SUCCUMBS

AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS "MYSTERY MAN" OF EUROPE

Monte Carlo, Nov. 27.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, after a lingering illness, died at his palatial home here to-day.—REUTER.

Sir Basil Zaharoff was Europe's last "mystery man"—the mysterious figure who was he and whose did he play. For a half century, Sir Basil pulled the strings that manoeuvred dozens of puppet armies and he was behind the scenes of most of Europe's political dramas since the Franco-German war, until recent years sentenced him to only occasional sorties in a wheel-chair at Monte Carlo.

Among the world's half-dozen wealthiest men, Sir Basil was credited with having piled up the greatest individual fortune that ever has been accumulated in Europe in one generation. In recent years, he had no business ties, but his great hoard came from banking, ensines, the building yards, the financial wars, but made little money out of peace.

Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour of France, Grand Cross of the British Empire, Knight of the Bath, Sir Basil held in all 298 foreign decorations heaped upon him by 31 nations. At the height of his career, he sat on more than 300 boards of directors of fabulously wealthy concerns.

PARENTS WERE GREEK

Descended from Greek parents of the colony of Constantinople, whence they were chased by the massacres of 1821, Sir Basil was named in reality Zacharias Basilides. His start in life came when he sold a submarine hull to the British navy. Since then he has sold in one single sweep 10,000 machine guns, 10 cruisers and destroyers, 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 125 cannon—all for credit, the largest single munitions and arms order in history.

Sir Basil was born in the Anatolian mountain village of Mough-ula, but the family, after suffering from Turkish persecution, fled to Odessa. In Constantinople acting as a tourist guide, he entered the business of his uncle, a Constantinople merchant, and was taken into partnership. The sequel was one of the strangest episodes of his strange career.

There was a breach. Zaharoff went to England and was arrested on a charge of theft brought by his uncle. He was tried and acquitted. In a statement which he made later in Athens to his friend and patron, M. Etienne Skoulidis, afterward Prime Minister of Greece, he described how in the last moments before the trial he made a dramatic discovery in the pocket of an old fur coat of a letter proving his innocence, and demonstrating his uncle's perfidy.

BECAME MUNITIONS AGENT

Zaharoff later went to Athens. He was cold-shouldered. Then his

(Continued on Page 16.)

JAPAN ADMITS ITALIAN PACT

Mutual Recognition Of Recent Conquests

Tokyo, Nov. 28.

It is semi-officially declared that an agreement has been reached whereby Japan will recognise Italian rule in Ethiopia as a *quid pro quo* for Italian recognition of Manchukuo's independence and reaffirmation of Japan's commercial rights in Ethiopia.

Also included in the agreement are plans for the substitution of a Consulate for the Japanese Legation in Addis Ababa. This resolution has already been submitted to the Japanese Cabinet and approved.

It is understood there is no intention to seek Italian participation in the Japanese-German anti-Comintern alliance because "Italy's delicate relations with Britain and the Soviet renders Italian participation inadvisable at the moment."—REUTER.

Consulate At Harbin

Hankow, Nov. 27.

There is no official announcement as yet with regard to an Italo-Japanese agreement, but it is understood that an Italian Consulate will be established in Harbin.

It is stated in some quarters that Italy may grant Japan special facilities for obtaining raw materials in Ethiopia.

Agreement Anticipated

London, Nov. 27.

News of the Italo-Japanese agreement has not surprised either Berlin or Paris.

German official quarters are most reticent in this connection, however, an official spokesman declaring the agreement merely concerned Italy and Japan.

French diplomatic circles remark that apart from the question of prestige, it is not clear what benefit will accrue to either side, especially Italy, by her conquest, has effectively eliminated a threat of a Japanese invasion of Ethiopia.

Geneva Not Surprised

Geneva, Nov. 27.

The Italo-Japanese agreement for the mutual recognition of conquests in Ethiopia and Manchuria has not surprised Geneva. Little importance is attached to the bargain, whereby Italy obviously flouts the League of Nations again.

Although it is regarded as another moral lapse, it is pointed out that several other powers have already carried out de facto recognition of Manchukuo by appointing Consuls and sending trade commissioners there.—REUTER.

JAPANESE BACKING MONGOLS

TO DEFEAT CHINA'S NORTHERN ARMY

BUFFER TO COMMUNISM

Hsinking, Nov. 29.

The danger of the spread of Communism is the reason for Japanese and Manchukuo sympathy with the Inner Mongolian invasion of the Chinese north-western province of Suiyuan, declares a joint statement issued by the Japanese Kwantung Army and the Manchukuo Foreign Office.

The statement asserts that the Chinese Government continues to be reluctant to co-operate with Japan in joint defence against the Reds, but, on the contrary, it is effecting a compromise therewith.

It is added that the Inner Mongolians drive in North Suiyuan is a measure of self-defence against the increasing pressure of Communists, with which Chinese military groups are closely connected, and that the Japanese Army is not indifferent to the eventual contingencies tending to disturb the peace of Manchukuo or Bolshevizing the entire territory of China, and will be obliged to take adequate measures should contingencies arise.—REUTER.

REBELS FACING CRISIS

Checked Again Before Madrid

TASK DAILY HEAVIER

Madrid, Nov. 27.

As the third week of the battle for Madrid draws to a close, the insurgents find themselves in a worse position than at a fortnight ago. This is the general view of the situation expressed after another 24 hours of fighting, in which the insurgents again failed to advance beyond the point reached on their first big push.

The longer the rebels take to capture the city, the more difficult will become their task.

Government militiamen have held up the insurgent attack hitherto in a manner surprising to neutral observers. The city's fortifications are improving daily, and the announcement that henceforth six battalions will be devoted to this work has been received with enthusiasm.—REUTER.

Government Offensive

Rabat, Nov. 27.

A vigorous Government counter-attack, supported by artillery, was repulsed in the Santander sector of the Biscay front to-day, according to a radio despatch from Seville.

Insurgent troops continue to progress and to improve their positions on the Madrid front, it is stated.

Great activity by insurgent aircraft is reported, especially around Cartagena, where raiders seriously damaged munition works and arsenal and three vessels. In spite of an anti-aircraft barrage, the insurgent squadrons returned to their base without loss.

Violent fighting is reported from the Tudavara front, where it is claimed the Government has lost 1,300 killed and wounded.

Government forces are very active in the Sigüenza sector; but it is asserted that all attacks have been repulsed.—REUTER Special.

ANGLO-BELGIAN ACCORD

CORDIAL RELATIONS RE-AFFIRMED

London, Nov. 28.

Anglo-Belgian friendship was cordially re-affirmed by Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, at a luncheon given to M. Van Zeeland, Belgian Prime Minister.

Mr. Eden said: "The independence and integrity of Belgium is a vital interest to Britain, and Belgium can count on our help if she is the victim of unprovoked aggression. Peace is the joint objective of the two countries, which have common canons of national law, which are tokens of civilisation.

"If the nations determine to return to the arbitrament of force, it will be found that the terrible weapons forged by science can be wielded as courageously by the people who love freedom individually and nationally and want to preserve it."—REUTER Special.

Roosevelt Pleads For World Peace

AT BUENOS AIRES CONFERENCE

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 28.

The necessity of close co-operation between the American countries, and concentration on the banishment of war in the New World, was stressed by President Roosevelt in a speech before the joint session of the Chamber and Senate.

The speech is regarded as a forecast of the programme which the President will announce at the Buenos Aires Conference, at which it is expected that the United States will work in favour of a Latin American League as a counter-part of the League of Nations.—REUTER.

Cakes and Cookies

WINTER time offers many little opportunities for tea-time entertaining, and many of us like to bring out our own cakes instead of the usual assortment from the pastry-cook's round the corner.

I am not a great eater of cakes myself (in which I differ from Sarah), but here are one or two that I have found irresistible.

Chocolate Cake

Ingredients.— $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. castor sugar, 2 eggs, 3oz. grated chocolate, milk, 1 teaspoonful baking powder.

Cream the sugar with the butter, and add the yolks of the eggs. Then add the chocolate dissolved in a little warm milk. Stir in the flour by degrees until well mixed, then fold in lightly the stiffly whisked egg whites and the baking powder.

This cake will take about an hour in a moderate oven.

Orange Cake

Ingredients.— $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. castor sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter, 2 eggs, 2 oranges, 1 teaspoonful baking powder.

Cream the sugar with the butter, then add the eggs one at a time and beat well. Now add the strained juice and finely grated rind of the oranges, and gradually stir in the flour which you have sieved with the baking powder.

Bake as before in a moderate oven for an hour.

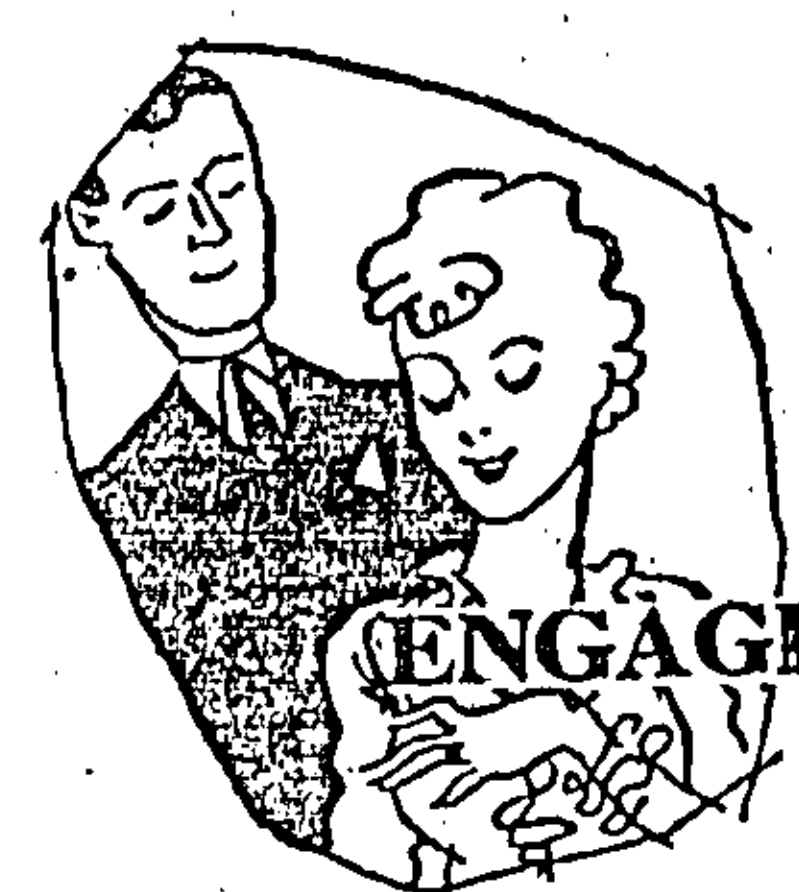
Sand Cake

Ingredients.—7oz. cornflour, 1oz. Vienna flour or very fine flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter, 6oz. castor sugar, 2 whole eggs and 1 white, 1oz. ground almonds, 1 teaspoonful finely-grated lemon rind, the juice of half a lemon.

First clarify the butter and let it set slightly, when you must add the sugar and beat until light and creamy. Then beat in the egg yolks, add the almonds with the lemon juice and rind, and finally the two flours sieved together. Now whisk the three whites of egg very stiffly and add them very lightly indeed.

Pour the mixture into a fat, well-buttered cake tin which has been lightly lined with cake-crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for about 35 to 40 minutes.

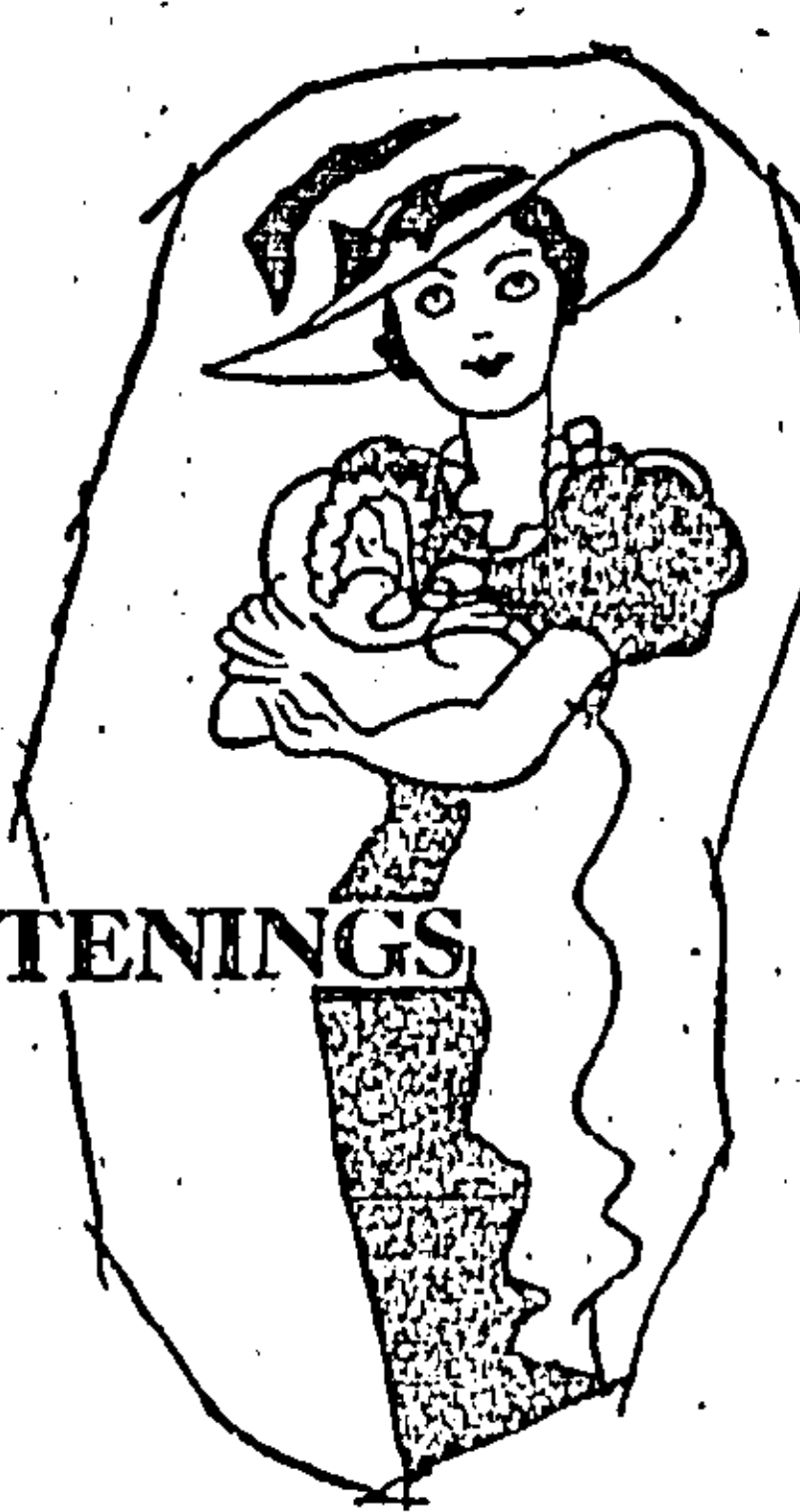
How the PERFECT LADY behaves at



ENGAGEMENTS



WEDDINGS



CHRISTENINGS

ENGAGEMENTS, weddings, christenings... three days of extraordinary importance in any person's life... occasions when it's really helpful to know exactly "what's done."

When he gets engaged, a young man should at once tell his fiancée's father; he should do this before he tells any one else at all. He should then tell his own family.

The man's parents should write to the girl and invite her to meet them or stay with them and they should also write or call on the girl's parents. No first move is expected from the girl's family at all.

Never congratulate a girl on her engagement. Congratulate the man, and just wish the girl every happiness.

Arranging the Wedding

INVITATIONS to a wedding are always sent out by the bride's parents. They should be sent out about three weeks before the wedding.

"Never congratulate a girl on her engagement—just wish her happiness."
"The bride takes the groom's left arm going down the aisle."
"The baby is held during the first part of the christening by its godmother."

There are no particularly important rules about the wedding nowadays; most of the strict rules on that point have been relaxed.

The responsibilities for the wedding itself rest between bridegroom and bride's parents. The bridegroom must see that all legal arrangements for the wedding, whether it is to be by special licence, church banns or before a registrar. The cost, which varies from £30 for a special licence to 7s. 6d. in a register office, is met by the bridegroom.

Any decorations, choral services or special arrangements in a church are paid for by the bride's parents, as also is the car to take her to and from the ceremony.

At a church wedding guests should arrive at least fifteen minutes before the time mentioned on the invitation card. The bridegroom's friends should sit on the right of the aisle, the bride's on the left, with her mother in the front pew on the outside.

Arrival at the Church

THE bride, on arriving—at the church walks up the aisle on her father's right arm and meets her groom, who will step forward and stand on her right side.

When the ceremony begins the bride should hand her bouquet to her chief bridesmaid, or if she has none to her mother, and should remove her left glove.

Fees for the wedding are settled immediately after the ceremony by the best man.

When the ceremony is concluded, bride and bridegroom walk down the centre aisle of the church—the bride talking her groom's left arm. They get in their car and leave for the reception before the other guests.

On arriving at the reception rooms bride and bridegroom take up their places near the entrance and await guests, with whom they will shake hands.

The custom of sending tiny boxes of wedding cake is still followed and it should be done by the bride's parents as soon after the wedding as possible.

If it's a boy—or a Girl

THE correct procedure for christenings has not altered at all in the last fifty years. From one to three months after the baby

arrives is the correct period during which the christening should take place. Invitations to a few intimate friends can be sent two weeks before the date.

A boy should have two godfathers and one godmother—a girl, two godmothers and one godfather. Godparents only are expected to give gifts to the baby and also a gratuity to the baby's nurse.

The baby is held during the first part of the ceremony by its godmother and is handed by her to the clergyman in due course.

A gift is usually given to the clergyman, either a present in silver (not of silver) or if he is not known to the parents a cheque to be devoted to the parish. The clergyman should be invited back to the christening party. The baby need not appear at all at its christening party.

Leaving it to the Men

It is a safe rule for the perfect lady to observe that on all official occasions she should leave things to the men of her family.

In the case of bereavement, for instance, she need do nothing except send flowers or write a note of condolence. It is not even necessary for a woman to attend a funeral if she does not wish to.

That does not mean that she should know nothing about the correct behaviour, as a woman should always be able to assist her husband, fiancé, or brothers on points of etiquette.

Name Chart JULIETTE

Symbol:

A maiden waiting to her lover.

THIS name expresses courage, strength of mind and a brave courageous nature.

Saturday is your lucky day, and the second hour before sunrise and the third hour after sunset hold the most promise, and the 8th day of the month will bring you good fortune if your name is Juliette.

Your lucky colours are grey and purple. Make use of them in your adornment, and combine them in your schemes of decoration. They will vibrate to your personality.

For your jewels wear garnets and you will never lack true and devoted friends.

Your lucky number is 8 and your flower is the snowdrop.

POEM

THE BARGAIN

My true love hath my heart, and I have his,

By just exchange one for another given.

I hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss,

There never was a better bargain driven.

My true love hath my heart, and I have his,

His heart in me keeps him and me in one,

My heart in him his thoughts and senses guide;

He loves my heart, for once it was his own,

I cherish his because in me it bides;

My true love hath my heart, and I have his.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

Letters of a—



★ The F.H. gets the "dithers."

Modern Young Married

In these letters from Christine to her mother other modern "young-marrieds" will find ideas and hints which will help them in the running of their own homes.

For Christine, together with her husband, Tom, and young Michael, their three-years-old son, and the Family Help, have domestic adventures that lead to many new discoveries.

My Dear—

Thank heaven that's over—I mean the dinner party for Tom's taipan and his wife.

The amah is always worse than useless on these occasions—she gets a curious ailment which she calls the "dithers"—so I decided to do it all myself and cook an "oven meal."

This was the menu:
Grapefruit Marshchino
Filets of Sole Mornay
Veal Cutlets en Casserole with Tomatoes and New Carrots
Buttered New Potatoes
Gooseberry Creams

And this is how I did it.

I pared two grapefruit, sprinkled them with a little castor sugar and left them to soak, covered with a glassful of marshchino.

Then I divided the fruit into four tall glasses, chilled them for a very short time in the refrigerator and

Meanwhile, I started on the fish. I curled four filets of sole into individual buttered glass ovenware dishes; then I seasoned them with salt and pepper, poured white sauce over, and finished with a good sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese. These only take 15 minutes to cook in a good oven.

Dinner was a great success, and after it was all over and Mr. and Mrs. Humphries had gone, Tom seized me and gave me a hug and said, "You're wonderful, darling," and we did an impromptu waltz round the hall.

I felt very pleased with the world for two days, and after that I had a frightful shock. My dear, I am getting a double chin. The discovery shook me a bit, but, luckily, my pet



★ We did an impromptu waltz.



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GETS-IT

Do not forget good shoes



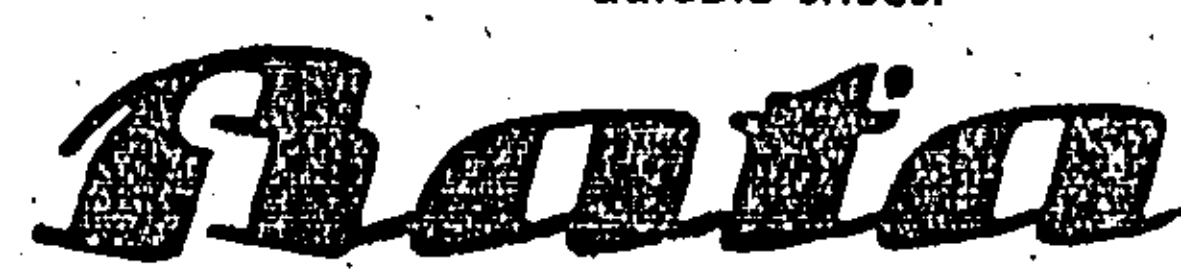
\$8.90
Brown or black suede shoes with fashionable high heels. Charming designed.



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(Military Man. F.T. Jack Payne's Orch.
- 8874 (Everybody Dance. F.T. Jack Payne's Orch.
(When the Poppies Bloom. F.T. Jack Payne's Orch.
- 8876 (This'll Make You Whistle. F.T. Jack Payne's Orch.
(There isn't Any Limit. F.T. Jack Payne's Orch.
- 8878 (On a Coconut Island. F.T. Johnson's Band.
(I'm an Old Cowhand. F.T. Chick Bullock's Orch.
- 8879 (Dandelion, Daisy & Daffodil.
Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
(It's a Sin to Tell a Lie
- 8885 (When You're Smiling. F.T. Cab Calloway & Orch.
(Are You In Love With Me. F.T. Cab Calloway & Orch.
- 8880 (Dixon Hits. No. 8. Reginald Dixon. Organ.
(At the Cafe. Empty Saddles. A Pretty Girl.
(Laughing Irish Eyes. It's a Sin. On the Beach.

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LET ODORONO PROTECT YOU

What comfort to a fastidious woman—the knowledge that by using Odorono she cannot offend with perspiration odour—that her clothes are free from the damage of perspiration. Odorono is a doctor's formula for checking perspiration. It comes in two strengths—"Regular" and "Instant."

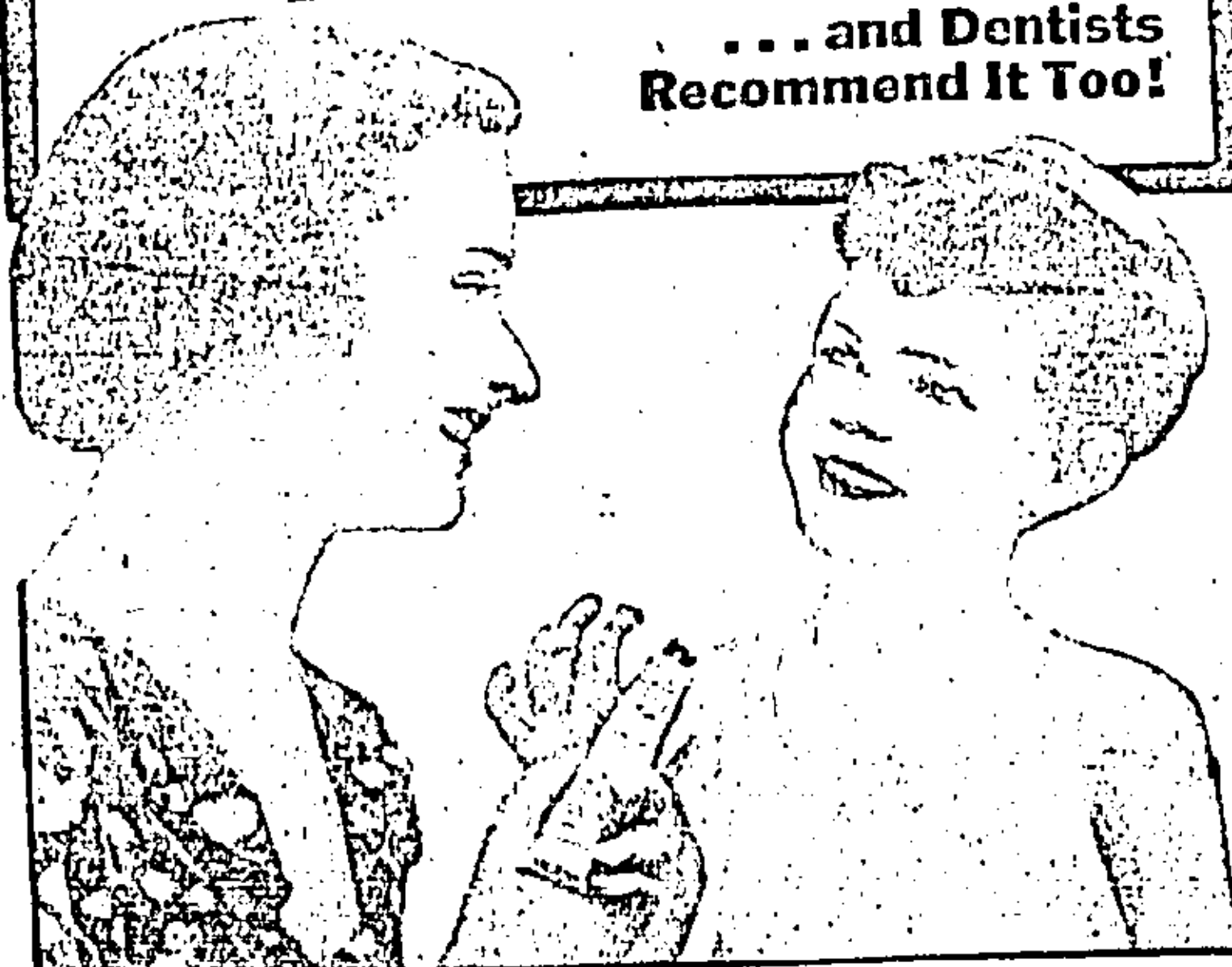
ODO-RO-DO



KEEP YOUR UNDERARM DRY
That is the only sure way to protect your clothes from perspiration odour and stains.

CHILDREN LIKE THIS ANTISEPTIC CLEANSING DENTAL CREAM

... and Dentists
Recommend It Too!



Dentists recommend KOLYNOS because of its antiseptic cleansing properties. It instantly destroys the dangerous mouth germs that cause pain and decay. It cleans every tooth surface, every tiny crevice. And keeps teeth white, clear and sound as no ordinary tooth paste can.

Have your children use KOLYNOS morning and night. Just a half-inch on a dry brush is enough. It tastes good, protects the delicate gums and enamel and keeps the entire mouth sweet, clean and refreshed.
Economize—buy the large tube.



Dinner given at the Hon-ho ng Hotel by members of the Chinese Bankers Association in Honour of T. V. Soong, President of the National Economic Council and Chairman of the new Bank of Canton Limited. Mr. Kan Tong-po was the presiding host at the dinner. — Mee Cheung.

SKIPPER GOES TO GAOL 18 MONTHS' HARD LABOUR

EIGHTEEN months' hard labour, sentence passed at the Old Bailey, ends the adventure of the trawler Girl Pat for Skipper George Black Osborne.
His brother James was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

Both were found guilty of conspiring together and with other persons unknown to steal the Girl Pat, and on a second count of stealing the trawler within the territorial waters of the United Kingdom.

"Most sailors like adventure, and they're not alone in that," said Mr. Justice Singleton, summing up.

Mr. Scott (prosecuting) read a letter which was certainly more foundation for some effort for that company. In both cases the motor-men suddenly to turn themselves into criminals.

Mr. Tom Moore (managing director of the Marstrand Company, London, said that Osborne was allowed to select his own crew in November because there had been trouble with the crew he (Moore) had selected. Osborne did not pick the motorman because he could not find one.

"UNUSUAL VOYAGE"

Mr. Flowers (defending) said in his address to the jury:

"It may well be you may come to the conclusion, so far as Mr. Moore was concerned, that he did not intend to defraud the insurance company, but you may think he did say things to lead Dod Osborne to think he intended to commit such a fraud."

"The prosecution have got to prove a very improbable thing against these men. It is improbable for two reasons. Firstly, it is a difficult thing to steal a boat and do any good by it. You are bound to be found out. You cannot steal a boat like you can steal a handbag. Further, it is also improbable when it relates to men like these, and I refer particularly to Dod Osborne."

Dod Osborne was admittedly a man of high reputation as a skipper and a fisherman. He had no difficulty in getting a job at any time and was earning good money.

SELF BANISHMENT

"It is an improbable thing that a man like that should turn an ordinary fishing trip such as he had been going on for years into a crime which, whatever else must be the result, would mean self-banishment for life for him."

"I am not saying the company was in desperate straits. What I say is,

Mr. Justice Singleton, summing up, said that because a ship was mortgaged it did not of necessity mean that a managing director or anyone else would seek to have one cast away to get the money out of the insurance companies. The vessel was covered for £2,600. How much were the owners going to get? Perhaps not the value of the vessel if they were going to pay out 15 per cent. to the captain for scuttling.

"Can you see the slightest foundation for making a charge of that kind against Mr. Moore?" asked the Judge.

"JOY RIDE"

It suggested that the evidence of the prosecution about what was said by either of the men was more compatible for the defence that they were going to have a joy ride in the boat half way round the world, than for the prosecution that they were stealing the boat.

It might have been wrong to take the boat away without the consent of the owner, but they were not charged with that.

Jim Osborne had no more right to be in the dock than other members of the crew. He went in the Girl Pat because he thought his brother was going to do something "crazy" and he wanted to persuade him from it.

Mr. Flowers referred to statements which Dod Osborne alleged Mr. Moore had made to him and to the one in which he was told to make the biggest trip the ship could make.

"That may be an innocent remark or taking other matters into consideration, a sinister one," commented Mr. Flowers.

"AMUSING HIMSELF"

Mr. Paley Scott, addressing the jury, said that if it were true that George Osborne intended to take

the boat only to amuse himself for a month, sending in the bill to the employers, sometimes to other people, and then sailed home and gave the ship back, why had it been necessary to introduce into the case wholly unfounded charges against men whose reputations were above suspicion?

Mr. Scott said that George Osborne had called it a paying proposition and it had proved for him a very paying proposition.

Without doing any work or engaging in any business except navigation, he had finished the trip with £2,600 in his pocket and £1,000 in the pocket of each member of his crew who had completed the voyage for him.

"Suppose he had sold this vessel in some foreign port, would it be difficult for him to come home and tell the owners that, unfortunately, it had been broken up on a sand-bank?"

MR. MOORE'S POSITION

Mr. Justice Singleton, summing up, said that because a ship was mortgaged it did not of necessity mean that a managing director or anyone else would seek to have one cast away to get the money out of the insurance companies.

The vessel was covered for £2,600. How much were the owners going to get? Perhaps not the value of the vessel if they were going to pay out 15 per cent. to the captain for scuttling.

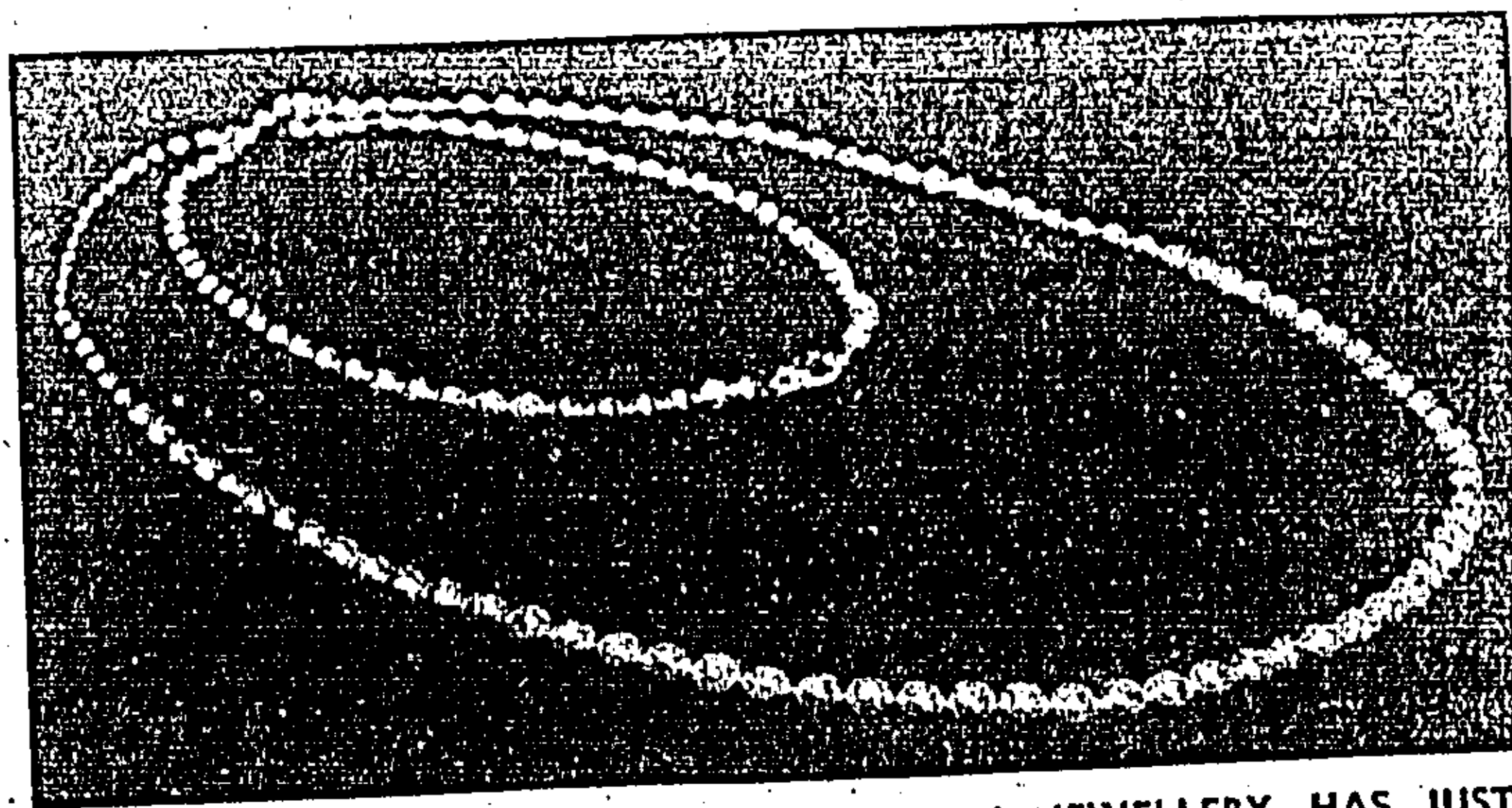
"Can you see the slightest foundation for making a charge of that kind against Mr. Moore?" asked the Judge.

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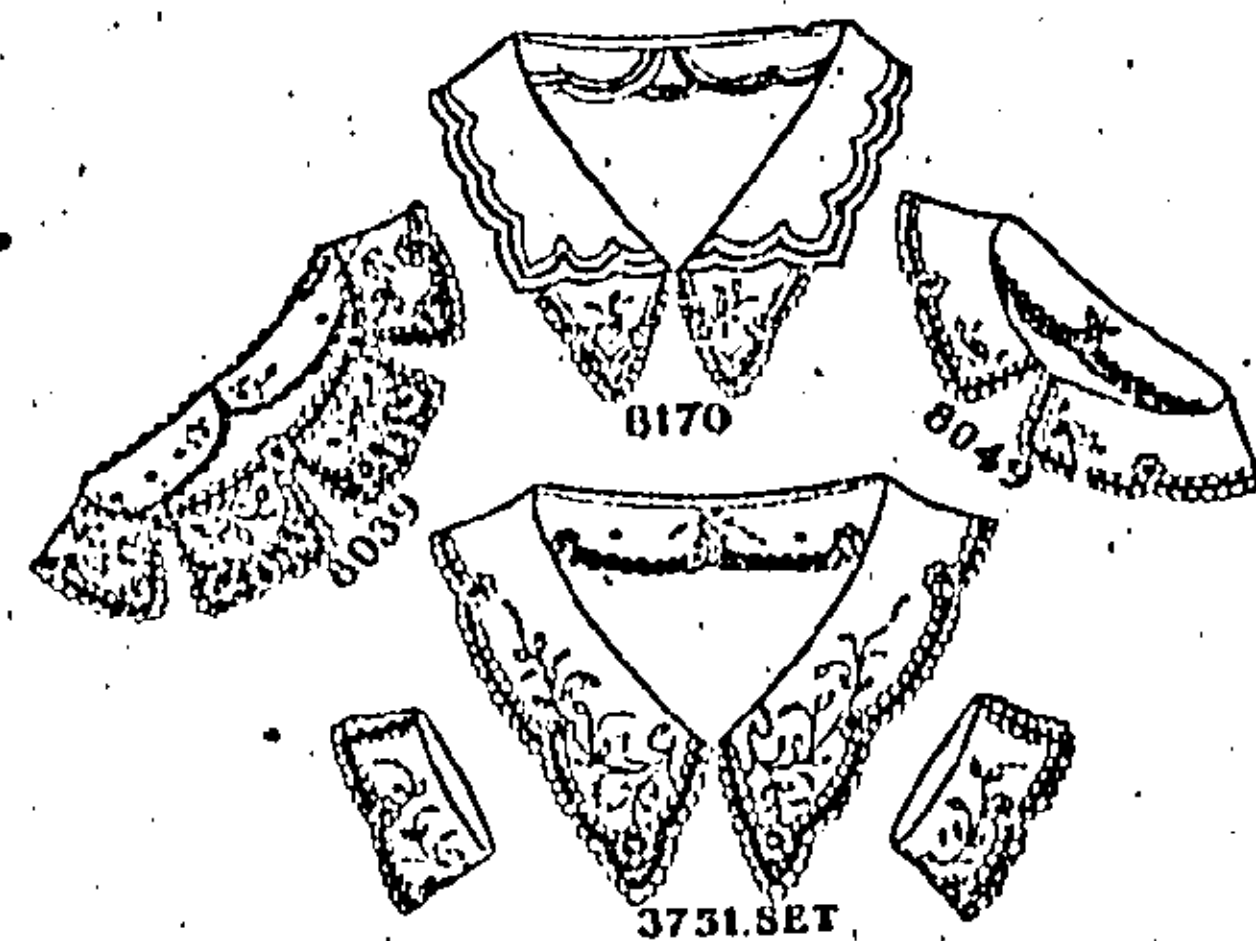
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METHODIST CHURCH

Two Visiting Preachers
To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road, East, Wanchai, Hongkong.

1st Sunday in Advent, November 29
Morning Order of Service by Rev. J. D. Maclean, at 10.15. English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.
Hymns No. 2 (Old 100th); 12 (Regent Square); 369 (Blockley); 309 (Ravenshaw); 489 (Dundee 625).
Lessons: Isaiah 1, 1-20; Revelation 1.

Evening Order of Service by Dr. Roy Hartnell at 7.15, English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.
Hymns No. 432 (St. Bees); 323 (Fulda); 811 (St. Cecilia); 942 (Hursley).
Lessons: Malachi 1 and 1 Peter 1.

Notices for the Week

1. Camera Club. Provides Dark Room for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further information can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. A. M. M. Stephen, on Thursday nights from 8.30 onwards.

2. Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, Hon. Secretary or from the Secretary, S. S. Hume.

3. Vocational Training. Time-table: Machine Engineering, Tuesdays and Thursdays 1800-2000; Electrical Installation, Tuesdays and Thursdays 1800-1930. (Practical) Fridays 1745-1915; Motor, A class, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1930-2100. B class, Tuesdays and Thursdays 1930-2100. Driving for both classes as per Schedule. Radio, Tuesdays and Fridays 1915-2015; Practical Carpentry, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1800-2100; Shorthand and Typewriting, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1730-1930. Book-keeping and Accountancy, Tuesdays and Fridays 1915-2015; Foreign Languages, German, Tuesdays and Fridays 2015-2115, French, Mondays 2000-2100.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

HELENA MAY TALK

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, M.A.

There will be no Social Hour Meeting after the Evening Service.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday Evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 1.30 a.m. The speaker is Rev. G. H. Bateman who will speak on "Spiritual Healing."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE P. & O. BANKING CORPORATION, LIMITED. HONG KONG.

Change of Address.

On and from the 30th November, 1936, the address of this Branch will be Marina House, No. 17, Queen's Road, C., Hong Kong.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, November 29, will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, denounced."

The Golden Text will be, "It is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." (Matthew 4.10).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girded about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; above all taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." (Ephesians 6.10-17).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Let neither fear nor doubt overshadow your clear sense and calm trust, that the recognition of Life harmonious, as Life eternally is, can destroy any painful sense of, or belief in, that which Life is not. Adhere to the divine Principle of Christianity, Science, and follow the behests of God, abiding steadfastly in wisdom, Truth, and Love. In the Science of Mind, you will soon ascertain that error cannot destroy error. You will also learn that in Science there is no transfer of evil suggestions from one mortal to another, for there is but one Mind, and this ever-present omnipotent Mind is reflected by man and governs the entire universe. (Pages 495-50).

(Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.) Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station, Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays: 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

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E. 3182 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chong in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Yearly Measurements.	Contents in 1/2 Acre	Upst Price
1	453	Inland East of Island Lot No. 4255 Blue Pool Road	N. 8. E. W.	As per sale plan.	£200
					\$2,400



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Christmas Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the month of December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout the month, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

£200,000 FOR MEMORIAL

London, Nov. 28. The Lord Mayor's Fund for a national memorial to the late King George has now reached £200,000.

A campaign is now being started, with the co-operation of the banks, whereby customers of banks, buildings societies and savings banks can make over to the Fund odd shillings and pence in their accounts on the anniversary of the King's death. It is estimated that there are fourteen million such accounts. — Reuter Special.

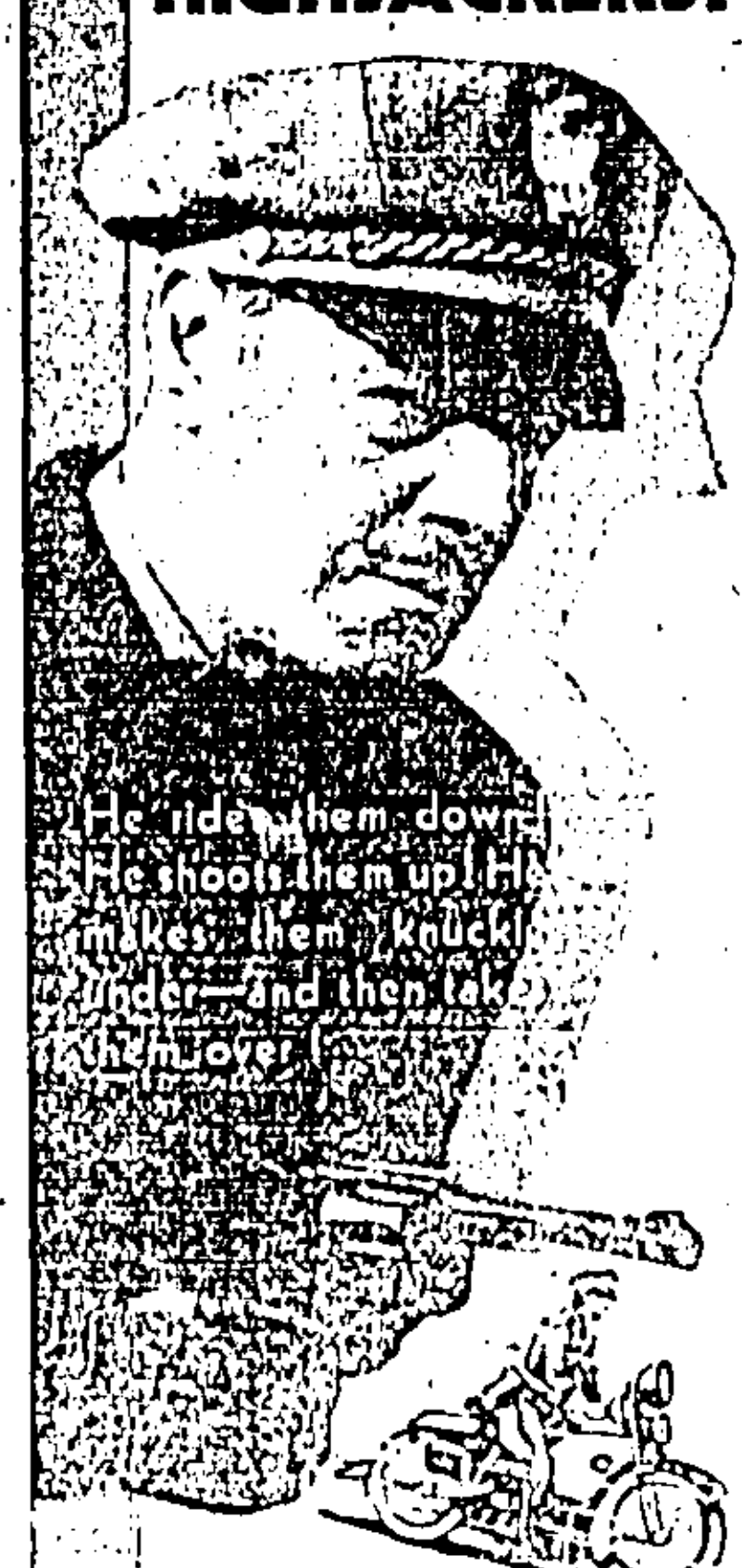


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NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th inst. and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

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We shall have pleasure in presenting a beautiful calendar to every customer.

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POST OFFICE.

NEW YEAR LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN "VIA SUEZ"

The New Year Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office to-day, November 28, per s.s. Naldern as follows:
Registered 9.45 a.m.
Ordinary 10.30 a.m.
This mail is due to arrive at London on December 26.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAILS FOR CANADA AND U.S.A. AND PARCEL MAIL FOR U.S.A.

The Christmas Letter Mails for Canada and U.S.A. and the Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office to-day, November 28, as follows:
Registered Mail 5.00 p.m. November 28
Ordinary Mail 5.30 p.m. November 28
Parcels (U.S.A.) 4.00 p.m. November 28
These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Pres. McKinley and are due to arrive at San Francisco on December 20.

CHRISTMAS LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:
Parcels 5.00 p.m. December 3
Letters 5.00 p.m. December 3
Letters 8.30 a.m. December 4
These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tunda and are due to arrive at Sydney on 23rd December.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs.
Envelopes must not be closed.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if no superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Japan	Hakodate Maru	November 28
Shanghai	Peter Maersk	November 28
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	November 28
Japan	Tokyo Maru	November 28
Cebu and Manila	Kumansang	November 28
Straits	Lycan	November 28
Shanghai and Amoy	Tango Maru	November 28
Shanghai	Taiwan	November 28
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Conte Rosso	November 30
(London date, 9th November)		
Shanghai	Helena	December 1
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st November	Marchal Joffre	December 1
	Memnon	December 1

Straits	R.M.A. Dorado	December 1
Shanghai	Sandwich	December 1
Japan	Tanda	December 1
Straits	Van Heutsz	December 1
Japan and Shanghai	Ixion	December 3
Amoy	Tilawa	December 3
Straits	Antiochus	December 4
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	December 4
Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th November)		

Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Japan	December 4
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	General Sherman	December 4
Straits	Hakone Maru	December 4
Japan	Hakozaki Maru	December 4
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th November)	Manila Maru	December 4

Straits	Tatsuta Maru	December 4
Australia and Manila	Hector	December 5
Java and Manila	Nankin	December 5
Straits	Tjisalak	December 5
Australia and Manila	Barentsz	December 7
Japan	Changte	December 8
Manila	Schuyler	December 8
Calcutta and Straits	Schuylerhorst	December 8
	Talamba	December 8

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Saturday.	Date and Time.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Sat., Nov. 28, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Shanghai	Reg.	Nov. 28, Noon
	Letters	Nov. 28, 12.30 p.m.
Straits	Hong Peng	Sat., Nov. 28, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Nov. 28, 2 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah	Sat., Nov. 28, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Kingman	Sat., Nov. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Sat., Nov. 28, 4 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Sat., Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via Siberia	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 20th December)	Parcels	Nov. 28, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	Letters	Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.
Kowloon P.O.	Reg.	Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Letters	Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
	Letters	Nov. 28, 5 p.m.

For	Per Sunday.	Date and Time.
Saigon	Lycemoon	Sun., Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Holhow	Mulman	Sun., Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Chuksang	Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Soochow	Mon., Nov. 30, 11.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Nov. 30, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Lycan	Mon., Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Conte Rosso	Conte Rosso	Mon., Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.
U.S.A., by "Pan-American" Airways Service—due San Francisco, 8th December	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
Manila, Straits and Europe via Conte Rosso	Letters	Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.
(Due Brindisi, 21st December)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 30, 2.15 p.m.
Japan	Letters	Nov. 30, 3 p.m.
	Kumansang	Mon., Nov. 30, 5 p.m.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN AFFECTION AND KINDLY FEELING ARE REMOVED ALL SWEETNESS IS TAKEN AWAY FROM LIFE.—Cicero.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. R.A.C. North to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, to be Colonial Secretary.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club, which will be a Ladies' Day, there will be a talk on "The Work of the Benevolent Society of Hongkong," by Mrs. F. C. Hall.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, in succession to Mr. W. H. Bell.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. Wong Tze-chuen to be a Member of the Midwives Board for a further term of three years.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. Chai Sit-nin to be a Member of the Medical Board for a term of three years.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Hon. Mr. S. H. Doddwell to be a Member of the Authorized Architects' Committee, vice Mr. W. H. Bell, resigned.

A notification under the Companies Ordinance states that a supplementary dividend of Hongkong \$0.175,249, 822 to a £ sterling has been declared in the case of the Russo-Asiatic Bank.

A lecture on Lourdes will be given by Dr. J. Sherry (formerly of the Medical Bureau of Lourdes) at the Club Lusitano, Ice House Street, on Wednesday, December 2, at 5.30 p.m.

HELENA MAY WINTER PROGRAMME

2nd Concert of the Season
Friday, Dec. 4th at 9.30 p.m.

Caroline Braga, F.T.C.L. Pianoforte
Maurice Barton, Baritone.

and

Part Songs by a Group of Singers

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Moment Musical No. 3 (Schubert);
Gavotte (Glück-Brahms); Bar-
carolle (Tschukowsky).

1.20 p.m. Three Light Songs by
Norman Allin (Bass).

1. When Song is Sweet (G. Sans-
Souci); 2. Think on me (Lady John
Scott); 3. A West Country Court-
ing (O'Reilly and Sanderson).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby
Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time
and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital
by Vladimir Horowitz.

(a) Study in C Sharp Minor, Op.
10, No. 4; (b) Study in G Flat Major,
Op. 10, No. 5. (Chopin); Mazurka in
C Sharp Minor, Op. 50, No. 3.
(Chopin); (a) Pastourel; (b) Toccata,
(Poulenc); Etude XI Pour Les Ar-
pes Composées (Debussy); Child-
ren's Corner Suite (Debussy).

2 p.m. Light Opera and Musical
Comedy Excerpts.

"Lilac Domino"—Vocal Gems;
"Chu Chin Chow"—Selection; "The
Maid of the Mountains"—Vocal Gems
"Song of the Flame"—Selection;
"The Cuckoo"—Selection.

2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Choir of the Temple
Church, London.

"The Creation"—The Heavens are
telling (Haydn); I waited for the
Lord; O come, everyone that thirsteth
(Mendelssohn); As pants the Hart
(Spohr).

7.18 p.m. Concert No. 5 in E
Flat Major, Op. 73 ("Emperor"),
by Beethoven. Played by Arthur
Schnabel and the London Sym-
phony Orchestra.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather, and
Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Les Preludes (Liszt)
Symphonic Poem, played by The
London Symphony Orchestra.

8.20 p.m. From the Studio.

Programme by Doris Blair
(Soprano), Richard Keown (Bar-
itone) and Arsenio Tobias (vio-
lin).

1. Soprano—Charming Chloe...
German; The Willow Song... Cole-
ridge Taylor; 2. Baritone—Lusticus
... Bruno Hum; Who is Sylvia...
Schubert; 3. Violin—Spanish Dance
... Sarasate; 4. Soprano—Poor
wandering one ("Pirates of Pen-
zance")... Gilbert and Sullivan; Ave
Maria ("Cavalleria Rusticana")...
Mascagni; 5. Baritone—Still as the

RUSSIA'S NEW ROAD

RAILWAY RUNS TO
VLADIVOSTOK

Moscow, Nov. 27.

The completion of Russia's Great
Northern Railway to the Pacific,
described as the most important mili-
tary railway in the world, was an-
nounced in the Congress of Soviets
to-day.

The first through train from Mos-
cow reached the terminus north of
Vladivostok, where a great port is
under construction, yesterday.

The line runs parallel with the
trans-Siberian Railway, but is deep in
Russian territory and is considered
very important as an aid to defence
in the event of war with Japan.—
Reuter Bulletin Service.

BRITISH FILMS

QUOTA SCHEME MAY
CONTINUE

London, Nov. 28.

The report of the Committee
appointed by the President of the
Board of Trade, to consider the
position of British films, having in
mind the approaching expiry of the
Cinematograph Films Act, and to
advise whether any, and if so, what
measures are still required in the
public interest to promote the pro-
duction, renting and exhibition of
British films, issued to-day, recom-
mends that the Government should
keep a close watch on transfers of
interests in British producing, renting
and exhibiting units with a view to
taking such steps as may be
practicable.

The Committee also suggests that
the Government should take such
steps as may be practicable to
encourage financial interests to
constitute one or more organizations
to finance British film production in
approved cases on reasonable terms.
On the main question, the Com-
mittee finds that the requirement of
quotas on renting and exhibition of
films should continue for a further
period of ten years.—British Wire-
less.

ACCIDENT AT UNIVERSITY

OFFICIALS INJURED
SERIOUSLY

London, Nov. 28.

When the Principal of London
University, Sir Edwin Deller, was in-
specting construction work in pro-
gress on the new University buildings
to-day, an accident occurred in which
he and other officials were injured.
The injured were taken to hospital
and it is stated that the condition
of all of them is serious.—British
Wireless.

9.10 p.m. The Band of the 1st
Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Con-
ducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred
Hale, A.R.C.M.

(By kind permission of Lieut-
Colonel R. M. Rodwell, and Officers).

Programme.

1. March—"Entry of the Glad-
iators"; 2. Overture—"Poet
and Peasant"; 3. Selection
from "The Beggar's Opera"; 4.
Gav. 4. Gramophone Interlude.

Choral—Ye Banks and Braes, (Old
Scottish Air); Golden Slumbers kiss
your eyes (17th Century Song);
(Words, Oakeley; Music, arr. Dunhill)

Boys of St. Mary of the Angels
Choir School, 5. Waltz—"Dream on
the Ocean"; 6. Selection
of English Airs, arr. Ben.

10 p.m. London—By Ben.

Excerpts from "The Gondoliers"
(Sullivan), played by The D'Oyly
 Carte Light Opera Company.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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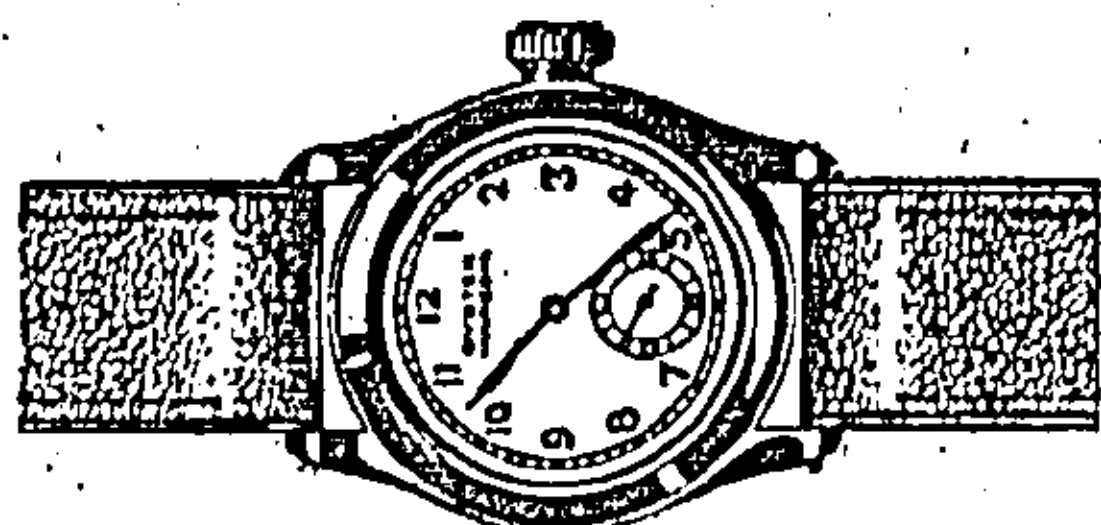
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FRANK HAWKSHOPES TO SET NEW RECORDS IN BULLET PLANE

**Mystery Ship Built By Veteran Flier Who Will
Attempt To Break Howard Hughes' Mark**

East Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25.

Before the year ends, Lieut.-Commander Frank Hawks expects to smash the world's land airplane speed record here with his new mystery ship, Time Flies, which he believes will attain a speed close to 400 miles an hour.

Hawks gave the sleek, snow-white, completely streamlined plane its first workout here on Nov. 18 and said he was well pleased with results.

"It's a swell job," he said, "and there is no doubt in my mind that it will do between 350 and 400 miles an hour."

If it does, Time Flies stands a good chance of exceeding the present world speed mark of 352.38 miles an hour established by Howard Hughes at Santa Ana, Cal., a year ago.

PILOT'S SEAT ADJUSTABLE

Time Flies, in truth, is a mystery ship. Hawks had trouble extricating himself from the cockpit when

he landed the plane here for the first time. The pilot's seat can be raised and lowered by a hand-operated hydraulic jack, and the mechanism proved so mysterious to Hawks he had trouble getting out for a while.

In flight, Hawks can lower the seat, thus automatically dropping the top window light to enclose the pilot's compartment. When this is done, the plane is completely streamlined, one of the few speed craft, if not the only one, which has been so constructed.

BUILT BY HAWKS

Designed and built by Hawks himself at Springfield, Mass., Time Flies is believed to have a cruising speed of about 330 to 340 miles an hour. "That is the speed," said Hawks, "at which it is most economical to operate. But in the first test flights I am going to fly at minimum speeds. That's all I am interested in now."

"The plane feels very stable on the ground," Hawks said after landing it for the first time. "It feels just like a transport ship. It has a three-degree twist in the wings, and good lateral control."

"I won't open up the throttle for a while," he continued, "but when I do, just watch it go. I believe I'll make a try at the record before winter comes, maybe before the end of November."

WING SPREAD OF 31 FEET

Time Flies has a Pratt and Whitney Wasp engine capable of developing 1,150 horsepower. Hawks said the plane "can handle up to 2,000 horsepower structurally." It has a fuselage 22 feet long, and a wing spread of 31 feet.

Special wing flaps permit a landing speed of 65 to 68 miles an hour. When idling alone, Hawks raises the pilot's seat and operates the plane behind a "windshield." In a speed attempt, however, he said he will lower the seat, thereby lowering the top window light, and fly "blind." The ship has retractable landing lights and gear.

PARACHUTE USE POSSIBLE

The propeller is a Hamilton Standard three-bladed, constant speed design, and is 10 feet, 6 inches in diameter. The cabin has a side door through which Hawks enters and leaves. If he has to use a parachute, a trip control pulls the hinge pins on the door, which drops away, leaving an opening.

Hawks has also developed an automatic pilot, with which he will experiment before a speed attempt is made.

The ship has a two-way radio.

SOVIET TO HAVE GAY CHRISTMAS TREE TRINKETS

Moscow, Nov. 15.

Christmas trees in Russian homes, made legal only last year, will be well decorated this season. Moscow factories are turning out 30 different kinds of decorations of a total value of 6,000,000 roubles.

Under the new custom, Christmas trees are decorated for New Year's Day instead of Christmas, and are called "evergreens."

No new decorations were manufactured last year, but when display of trees was made legal a surprising number of ornaments kept since pre-revolutionary days was dug up from old trunks and other hiding places.

DEFEAT OF DEATH- WATCH BEETLE WESTMINSTER HALL FREED

The young of the "powder-post" beetle like starch, and the moths know in which woods they will find it. They lay their eggs accordingly.

This is one of the discoveries described in the annual report of the Forest Products Research Board under the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

These beetles have, it appears, a positive passion for starch. Even if both of two specimens of timber contain enough starch for healthy development of their young, they will, none the less, lay the majority of their eggs in the specimen which contains most of it.

Otherwise known as "Lyctus," beetles, they are of considerably greater economic importance than their more famous cousin, the "death-watch" beetle. Timber merchants and furniture factories are their chief enemies.

Methods are now being sought by which timber can be rendered free from starch and therefore immune from "powder-post" attack.

FALLACY OF "BAKING"

As for the "death-watch," it is stated that there has been little increased activity or spread within recent years, and in Westminster Hall it has been shown to be "not obviously active."

It has also been shown that the intensive "baking" of new buildings, in the belief that they will otherwise be damp and unhealthy, is both needless and wasteful. It has been found that when the installation of normal, temporary heating, the moisture content of wood-work falls from about 18 to about 12 per cent. The latter is the average final level of woodwork moisture in a matured, centrally heated building, so that any further "baking" serves no useful purpose.

Full investigations of new Empire timbers from countries as far apart as British Honduras and Ceylon have been undertaken, in conjunction with the Colonial Forest Resources Development Department of the Colonial Office, and the Forestry Commission, is being helped to market their "advanced thinning" as telegraph poles.

The photo-electric cell, already used in television and burglar alarms, has been pressed into service to provide an accurate comparison of the polish obtained with different types of surfacing.

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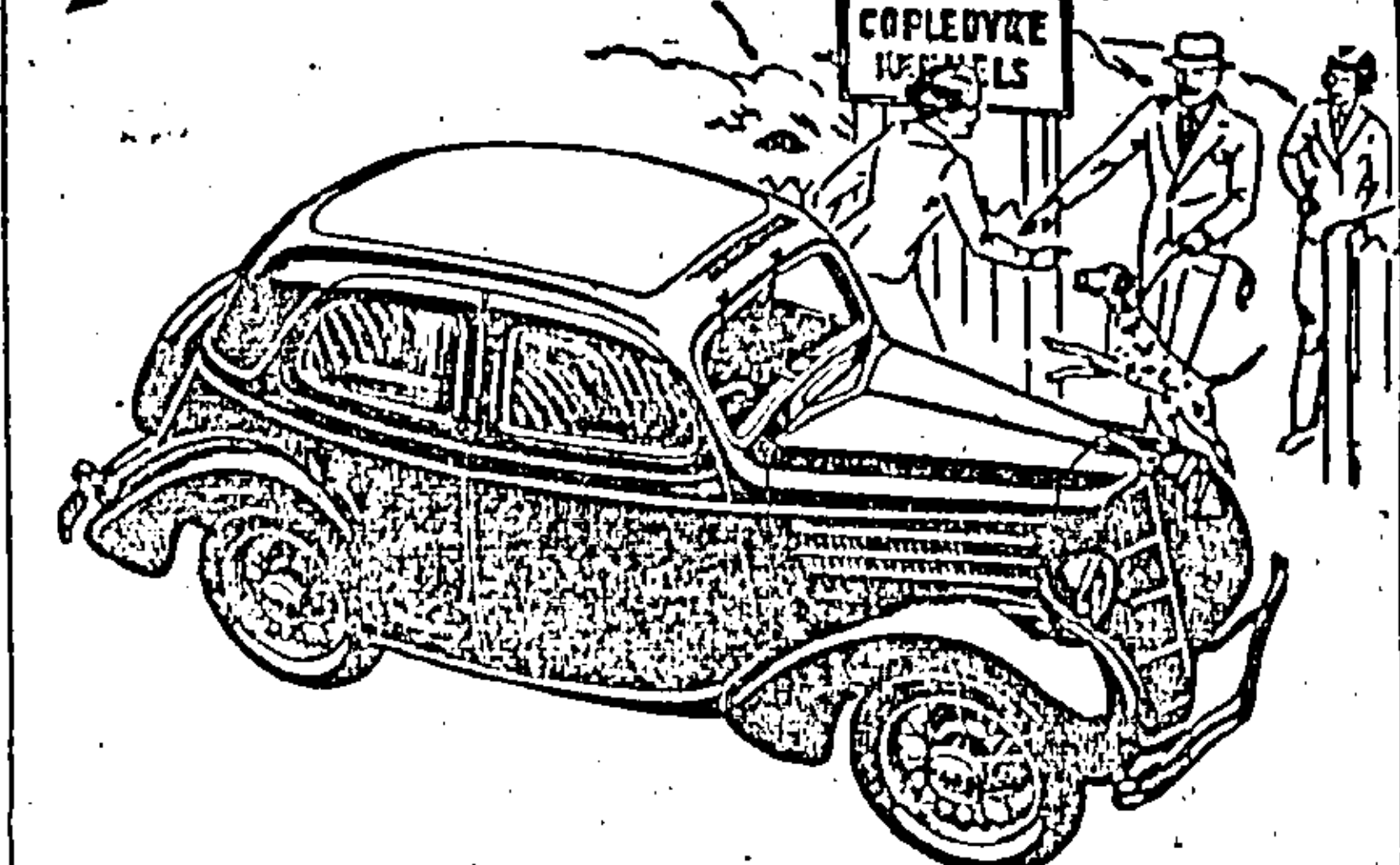
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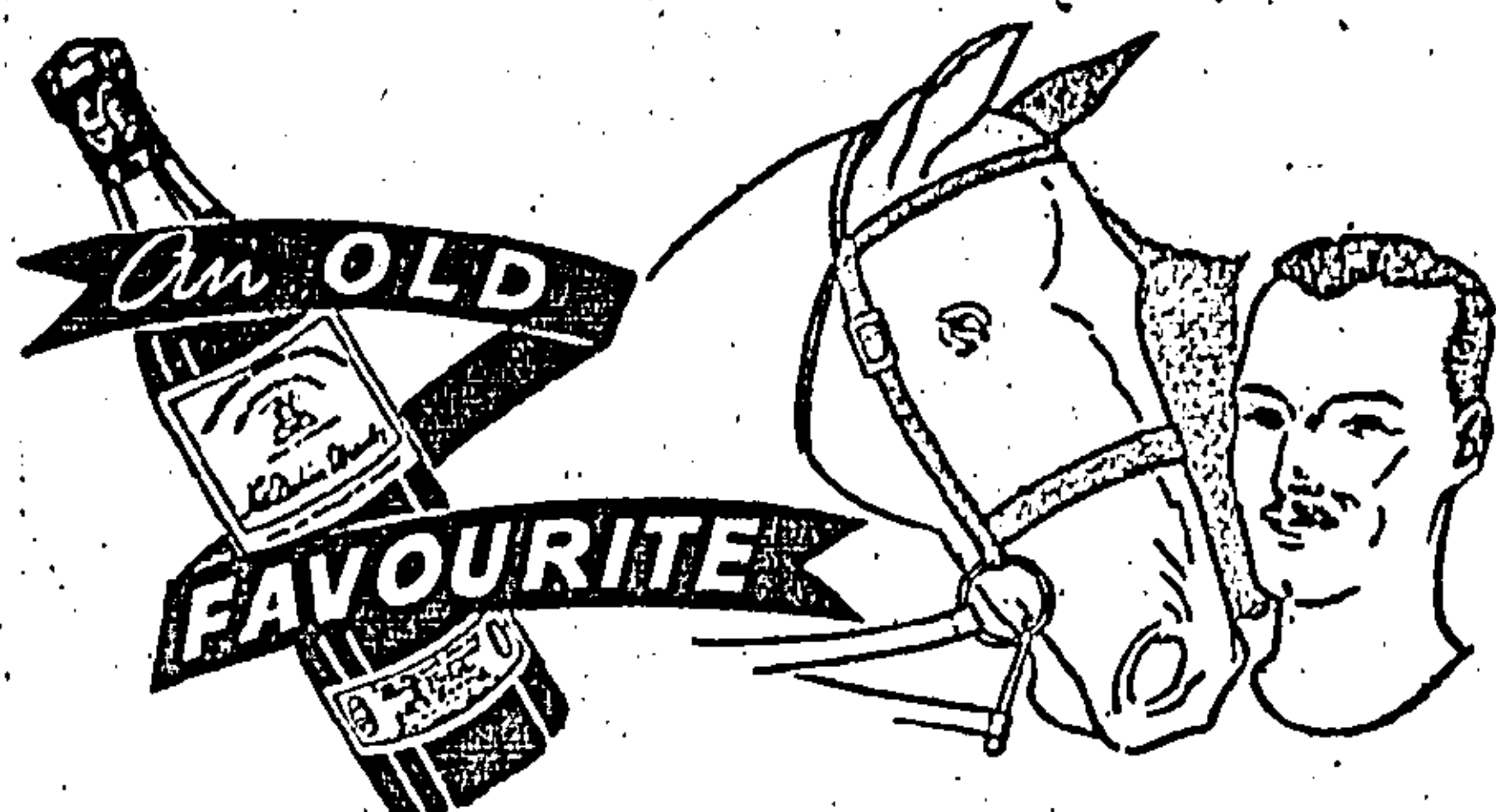
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JAPAN TO MAKE 18s. BICYCLE

Tokyo, Nov. 25.
WITH exports increasing from £280,000 in 1926 to £1,100,000 in 1934—and still rising—the Bicycle Manufacturers' Association of Tokyo estimate that they will soon put on the market for export a bicycle selling at 18s., with a "life" of from seven to eight years.

The Association states that 1932, when it was founded, exports were £390,000. Steps were immediately taken to modernise all existing equipment in Japanese factories and to cut production costs to the bone.

By 1933 exports had been doubled.

The association has branches throughout the East, in Africa, South America, and the Pacific Islands.

A quarter of the export trade is with the Malay States and British India, though the Dutch East Indies are the largest importers. Alarmed at the amount of the Japanese imports, the Dutch East Indies placed, in January 1935, a duty of 35 per cent. on Japanese products.

Since then the Japanese manufacturers have been directing their efforts to securing the New Zealand market.—Reuter.

L.G.'s Name Was On List Of Assassins

Stories of war-time and early post-war years, in which Mr. Lloyd George was concerned, are told in the concluding volume of Ian Colvin's "Life of Lord Carson" (Gollancz, 16s.).

In 1917 Mr. Lloyd George, then Prime Minister, wanted to remove Sir Henry Oliver from the post of Chief of the Naval War Staff, and told Sir John Jellicoe, then First Sea Lord, of his intention. The conversation, according to Mr. Colvin, then took this form:

Jellicoe: If he were to go it would be disastrous, so if you insist I must reconsider my position. Lloyd George: What do you mean?

Jellicoe: What I say. Lloyd George (angrily): You will obey orders like any midshipman.

Jellicoe: You don't know what you are talking about. . . I cannot be compelled to join the new Board if I think the conditions dangerous to the Service.

The Prime Minister waived his demand, and Sir John Jellicoe continued to work with Sir Henry Oliver.

In 1920 the Sinn Fein troubles in Ireland caused fear of assassination in England. Lord Carson, the hero of Ulster, knew he was hated by the Sinn Feiners, but was unable to take the chance of assassination very seriously.

As Carson entered the Privy Council-room one day Mr. Lloyd George went up to him and taking him urgently by the lapel of his coat asked him:

"Are you protected, Carson?" "How do you mean 'protected,' Prime Minister?"

"Protected by the police, of course," Mr. Lloyd George replied. "Well," said Carson, "there's a decent old sergeant I often notice hanging round Eaton Place."

"Don't joke about it," the Prime Minister retorted. "I'm serious. We've found the list. . . the list of those who are going to be murdered, Carson. And you're the first on the list and I'm the second."

NEXT WAR WILL BE SUDDEN

—SAYS PROFESSOR

Berkeley, Nov. 21.

Surprise will be the dominating element in the commencement of the next war, whether it be European or Asiatic, and which many now believe to be inevitable, according to General David Prescott Barrows, professor of political science at the University of California and former president thereof.

This surprise, General Barrows believes, will not only apply to the manner of attack but even to the diplomatic side as well. He is convinced that the "coming" war will start without the formality of declaration of war or the customary withdrawal of ambassadors.

"The development of military aviation," states General Barrows, "has rendered tactical surprise, as it was used by Napoleon and Stonewall Jackson, extremely difficult, and as a consequence military leaders have turned to new forms of surprise attack and strategy that leaves the formalities of declaration of war and severance of diplomatic questions out of the scheme entirely."

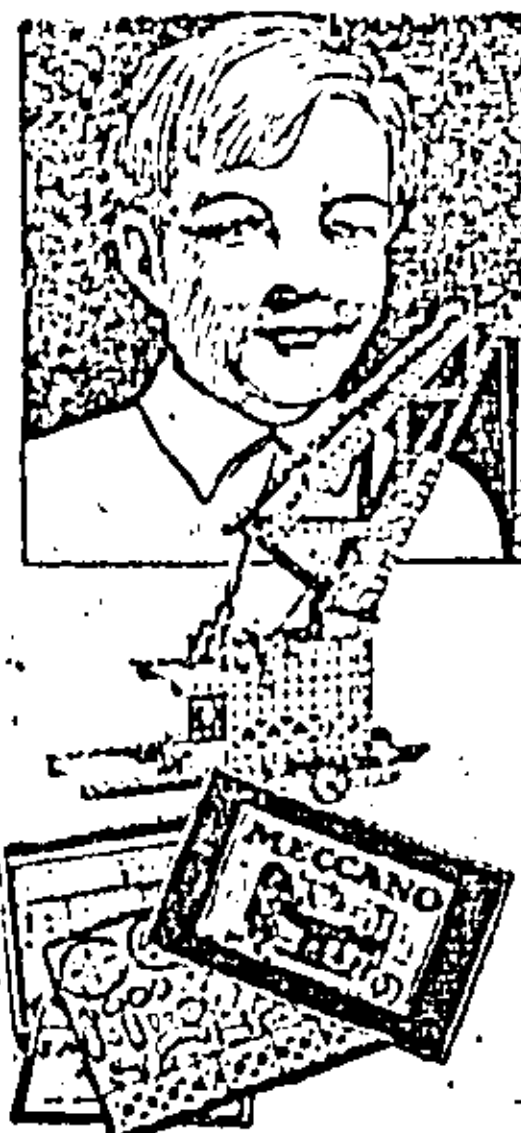
"There is nothing which modern military commanders wish to avoid more than stalemates, such as the long drawn out trench warfare that characterised not only the Great War, but also the Japanese-Russian war. Theorists as well as practical experience from both of these wars have demonstrated that unless the victory is promptly won, the conflict wastes the victor as much as the vanquished."

General Barrows insists that the modern armies of to-day are capable of far greater destruction than they were in the world war. Fire power, he points out, has been increased by the adoption of mechanised small arms, such as automatic rifles, by motorisation of transport; by the increased calibre of field artillery; and by the development of military aviation.

"National power in war, or what the French call 'potential de guerre' has also been greatly developed," General Barrows states. "Such countries as France, Germany, Soviet Russia, Italy and Japan have organised their national resources so that they may put on a war basis at a moment's notice."

"However, there is no common military policy at the present time amongst the nations. Some would willingly renounce military policy if they dared to do so while others do not intend to do so."

"The great mistake of the Briand-Kellogg peace pact was in supposing that all nations would pledge themselves with equal sincerity to such a renunciation."—United Press.



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November 10, 1936.



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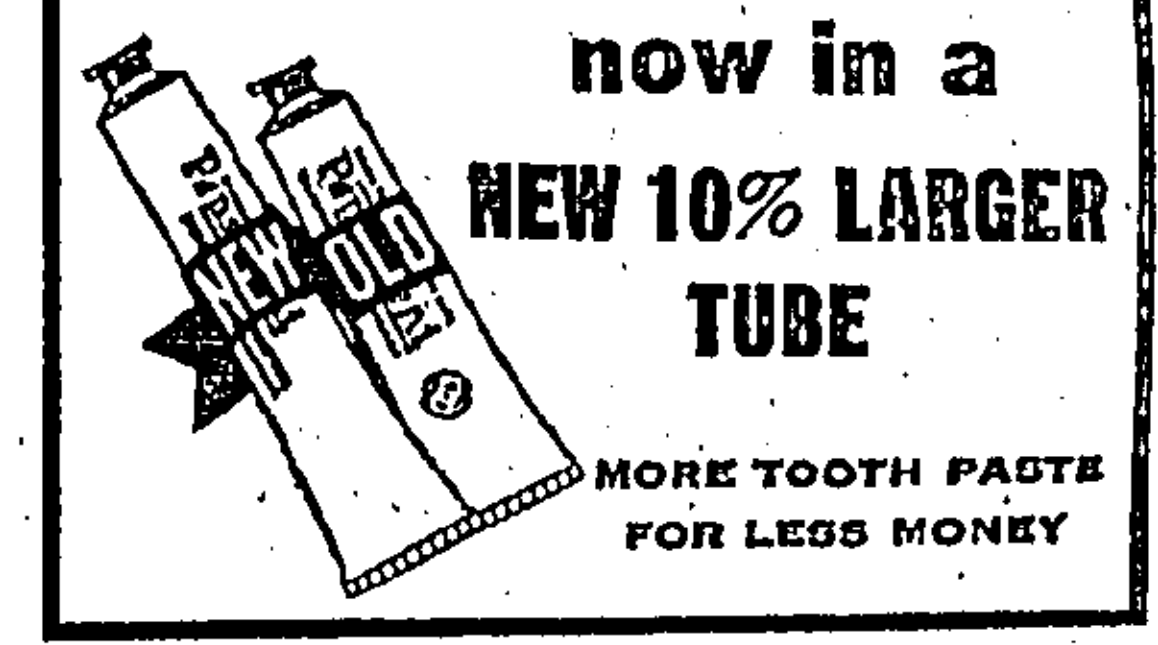
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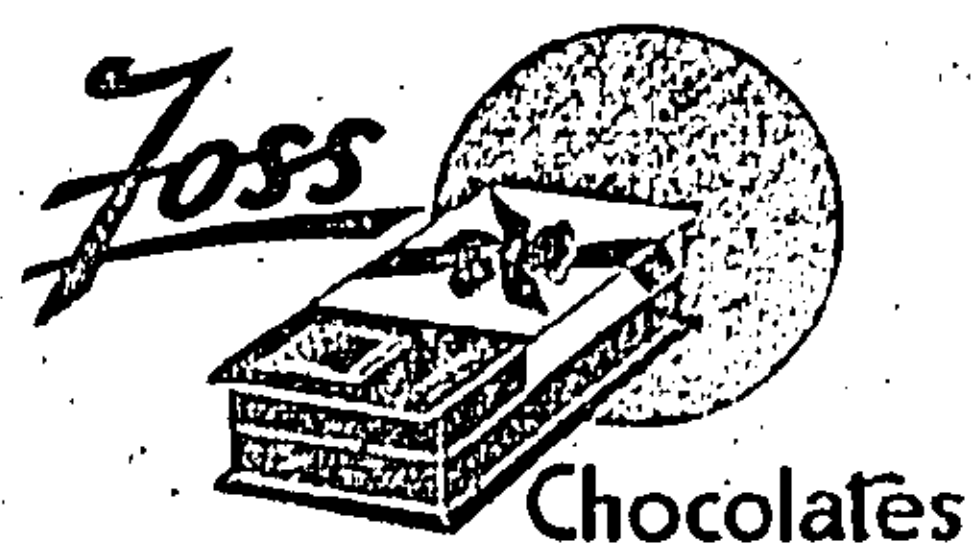


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164	ELGAR	Violin Concerto
210	FAURE	Quartet in C Min.
	GILBERT & SULLIVAN	Complete Operas
195	LALO	Symphonic Espagnole
224	LEONCAVALLO	PAGLIACCI (Complete Opera)
50	MENDELSSOHN	Trio in D Min.
216	MOZART	Concerto in A Maj.
103	PUCCINI	Madame Butterfly (Complete Opera)
84	RACHMANINOFF	Concerto No. 2
232	RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF	Scheherazade (Symphonic Suite)
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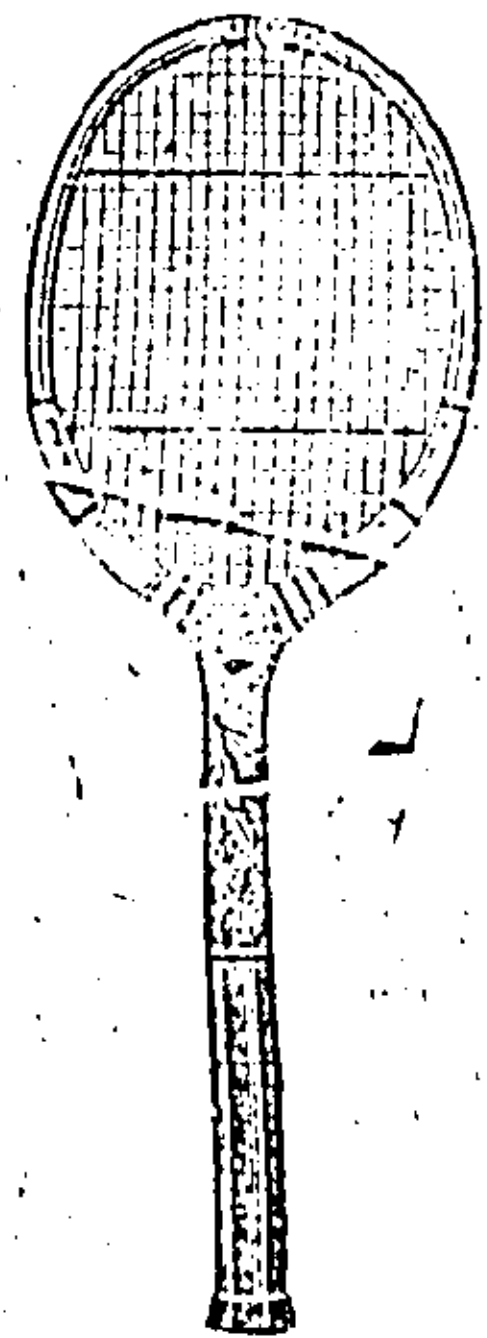
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936.

PUBLIC HEALTH
PROTECTION

The lamentable outbreak of dysentery has focussed public attention on the general question of cleanliness so far as it affects public health. On all hands, the view is being expressed that the authorities, profiting from the experience of the past few weeks, should institute a special campaign based on a determination to tighten up the regulations designed for the protection of the community from contamination of food supplies and from the dangers of dirt. His Excellency the Governor, in his statement on Tuesday, stated that in searching for the precise origin of the dysentery epidemic he is determined to prosecute any line of precaution compatible with common-sense and the Colony's financial resources. It is reasonable to hope that the same determination will animate the Government in overhauling the whole machinery of public health administration. Whilst it may be true, as Sir Andrew Caldecott stated, that the public analysis of all food and drink is impossible, and that, under the most stringent rules, breaches of the regulations may go undiscovered, there is a feeling that much more could be done than at present to safeguard the community. Our streets are definitely dirtier than in other days, with germ-laden dust being constantly whisked into the air by past-moving traffic. The official arguments against street-watering are by no means convincing; as we have previously had occasion to remark, the swilling down of the main thoroughfares at night from the hydrants would certainly not involve unduly heavy expenditure. Some of the side-lanes connecting the principal streets in the heart of the city are in a disgraceful condition, being used, as they are, for all manner of filthy purposes. Neither in tidiness nor in general cleanliness are our older markets anything like what they should be; happily, those situated in the central district and in Wanchai are to make way for more modern structures. Another source of possible infection is to be found in the numerous hawkers' stalls scattered all over the city, many of them unlicensed. In one raid on such structures this week, when the under-boards were removed kerosene had to be poured on the rubbish which had gathered, so terrible was the stench. Open food shops also invite contamination of comestibles offered for sale, in which connection we should like to see a general order along the lines of the advice



Mr. T. V. Soong ended assassin's bullet; drank champagne in Hongkong on Monday.

THE most important man in this Colony last night was the Chief of St. Andrew's Society, Robert Montgomery McLay of the Clan of Stewart of Appin.

The anniversary of St. Andrew, the Patron Saint of Scotland, was celebrated in this Colony yesterday for convenience sake, the actual anniversary falling tomorrow, November 30. The Chief guest was His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott—English Governor of this home of exiled Caledonians—but on this one night of the year, the Chief of the Society and head of the Scottish community, took precedence over all. His shield was the pivot of the colours, flags and emblems that decorated the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel. He was the first to receive the haggis when it was piped in by Pipe Major Mackie and he was the first to quaff a dram from the quich (pronounced 'kway' with a heh on the end) of neat whisky which accompanied it. Incidentally, but not irrelevantly, a Chief's privilege is to entertain a large and select dinner party before the annual ball. It is estimated that the privilege of being Scot No. 1 runs into a few thousand dollars during the year. The Stewarts of Appin fought some bloody wars in their day but Mr. McLay, whose name indicates that he is one of the septs of the Stewart clan (deriving his clan name through his female ancestry) now does his fighting in the realms of finance. Manager of the local branch of the National City Bank of New York, he was born 53 years ago in Uddington, Lanarkshire; polished off his education at Glasgow University; served in 28 branches of the British Linen Bank and came East in 1903 to join the International Banking Corporation. That bank was later assimilated by the National City Bank of New York and since then, Mr. McLay has spent most of his time here in their service. A keen soccer player in his younger days, he now finds golf his best recreation and photography a pleasant hobby.

tendered to certain restaurant-keepers to provide special showcases with covers protecting the food from dust. It is high time, too, that measures were devised for combatting certain age-old Chinese agricultural methods which inevitably result in infection of vegetables. Such practices ought not to be tolerated any longer. In short, there is an obvious call for a survey of the whole question of protection of food supplies from possible danger. There is admittedly a limit to what can be done, but, in a matter of this kind, financial considerations should be definitely secondary to those for the safeguarding of the community from preventable danger.

These Names Make News

Most Important Man Here
Last Night Was....?

Bullet Did Not

Stop Him

At 4 p.m. on July 23, 1931, Mr. T. V. Soong stepped off a train at the North Station, Shanghai, and walked towards the exit accompanied by his secretary and bodyguard. From behind a pillar a stream of bullets was let loose. Tong Yui-in, faithful secretary to the Minister of Finance of China, fell mortally wounded.

On Monday, November 23, 1936, Mr. T. V. Soong drank champagne to mark the re-opening of the Bank of Canton in Hongkong while a dozen alleged conspirators in his attempted assassination languished in Nanking gaol still waiting their fate. Sung Tsu-wen, to give him his native designation, is well-known to Hongkong where he lived before embarking on the stormy-tossed path of Chinese politics. The bullet that killed his secretary is still, unfortunately, emblematic of the penalty that Chinese must risk for public honours. Only last year Mr. Wang Ching-wei sustained terrible injuries when holding the same high office, and at this moment he is slowly recuperating in England where he will receive no visitors other than the Chinese Ambassador.

It is said that the would-be assassins on that occasion were members of an extensive band pledged to execute the orders of unknown persons of influence and Mr. T. V. Soong was their first object.

Mr. Soong is stated to be a native of Kwangtung but he does not speak Cantonese. Educated at Harvard he laid foundations of influence which he was, in after life, to use for his country's good—notably in negotiating the huge cotton and wheat loan from America immediately after the World Economic Conference in London (1933). In that important meeting of the greatest financial minds of this age, the wily Chinese proved to be more than equal to his task of representing his country.

Here is his career in dates: 1924, President of the Central Bank, Canton; 1925-7, Minister of Finance to the Canton Government; 1928 onwards, State Councillor of the National Government; 1928-33, Minister of Finance of National Government; Vice-President, then acting President, of the Executive Yuan; Governor of the Central Bank, Shanghai; 1933, delegate to the World Economic Conference; 1932 onwards, Executive Member of the National Economic Council; Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China.

To-day, Mr. Soong's financial prestige is playing a great part in the rehabilitation of Kwangtung, and the Hongkong business community evidenced their interest in his participation by the welcome

they gave him during his short visit here this week.

An old friend of Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Soong renewed his acquaintance at the former's Peak mansion. Mr. Soong's sisters are Mesdames Chiang Kai-shek, Sun Yat-sen and K'ung Hsiang-hsi.

He Honeymooned

In Hongkong

When Count Galeazzo Ciano was honeymooning through Hongkong six years ago with Mussolini's daughter, Edda, few realised that he was destined to be the focus of many diplomatic eyes.

To-day, as Foreign Minister of Italy, Count Ciano is preparing himself to carry on the great work that his father-in-law began. His experience as Consul-General in Shanghai, and his acquaintance with Hongkong are a valuable asset to him now when the future of the Far East must weigh heavily in the political scales.

In Shanghai, the handsome Italian was popular. The Abyssinian acquisition increased that liking among his own people and, as leader of "La Desperata" air force squadron, he drew the hero worship of his juvenile compatriots. A bullet slightly better aimed would have ended a promising career during the African campaign. As it was, however, Count Ciano returned slightly wounded to Rome where he continued important propaganda work for Fascism.

Few realise that Ciano derives his title from the fact that his father was elevated to the nobility by King Emmanuel at Mussolini's request. Count Ciano was once a journalist. His wife is a typical "Fascist woman", fond of riding and swimming and an excellent partner for her ambitious husband.

Baron Lugard

And King Kiam

The man to whom Britain owes Uganda, Northern Nigeria and its East African Protectorate.

That is an apt and truthful description of Baron Lugard of Abinger, former Governor of Hongkong, who, despite the fact that he is nearly 79 years of age, still takes a keen and active interest in Imperial affairs. A recent letter from His Lordship shows that, although he has been out of official life for a man to watch, some 15 years, he is extremely busy attending various committees dealing with African affairs and other Empire matters.

As a soldier, Baron Lugard did much "shirt-sleeve" work for the Empire in his early days. He was badly wounded when in 1888 he led an expedition against Arab slave traders in Nyassaland. Two years later, he was sent by the British East African Company to Uganda, where he put an



Baron Lugard was once Governor of Hongkong.

end to the civil war after severe fighting, and then administered the territory. On returning to England in 1892, he induced the Liberals to drop the idea of abandoning Uganda.

We next find this great colonial pioneer in the service of the Royal Niger Company, by whom he was sent in 1894 to Borgu, a region hitherto unvisited by Europeans. He got ahead of the French, obtaining treaties with the Kings and Chiefs, by which they acknowledged the sovereignty of the British company. He risked his life on many occasions, but his action in Borgu, in putting his life in the hands of King Kiam, who, as he knew, had been plotting to kill him a few days previously, was perhaps the bravest thing he ever did. By this audacious stroke he made a lasting friend of the King.

In 1900, when the Royal Niger Company gave up its charter, Lugard was made High Commissioner of Northern Nigeria and eventually he brought the whole Protectorate under British rule. From 1907 to 1912, Sir Frederick Lugard (as he then was) was Governor of Hongkong, his term of office adding further to his laurels, and he then returned to Nigeria as Governor of the two Provinces. When the two administrations were amalgamated, he was given the title of Governor-General, a post which he held until 1919, when he retired from the Colonial Service. Throughout his African administrations, he strove to improve the condition of the native races, holding that Britain's object should be to make the native a better and more efficient African, and not an imitation European.

In 1922, Sir Frederick was appointed a member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, in which capacity he rendered yeoman service; in 1926 he was elected Chairman of the Executive of the newly-founded International Institute for the study of African languages and culture. He was made a Baron two years later.

Old residents of Hongkong still have happy memories of his Governorship here.

A First Lord's

Commendation

Commander I. W. Whitehorn has been appointed to command H.M.S. Terror, the monitor stationed as the base ship at Singapore.

He will succeed Commander C. B. C. Swayne who was appointed in April 1935. It is understood that Commander Whitehorn will not be leaving England for some time. He has been serving on H.M.S. Concorant.

Commander Whitehorn received early promotion to the rank in June, 1925, when in command of the gunboat Cockchafer in China. For his prompt and firm handling of the situation when Mr. Hawley, an American citizen, was murdered at Wan Hsien. His action led to the two men primarily responsible being brought to justice and executed, and his conduct was commended by the First Lord in the House of Commons. He has since served with the Australian Navy, has been executive officer of the cruiser Devonshire, and commanded the minesweeper Albury.

"Pop" Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Hoo's yer held?

Somebody's advertising for white elephants. Seems a bit late now that they're pulling down the City Hall.

Like the tents of the Arabs, haggis has now been folded up and put away for next year.

"The Man Who Could Work Miracles" has been seen in Hongkong this week. Seem just the fellow to put in charge of a clean-up of our dirty streets.

And then there was the man who offered a patent cigarette lighter, said he preferred a Safety First.

There were no candidates for the vacancy on the Licensing Board. Total abstinence!

Auntie Cyclone wants to know when Strabogli is likely to erupt again.

The cancellation of shore leave to men of the Mediterranean Fleet was officially described as being due to meteorological rather than to political reasons. Naturally, it caused a depression amongst the ratings.

The German-Japanese Alliance is said to resemble an iceberg in some respects. But that doesn't necessarily mean that it'll be a frost.

CHIROPRACTIC



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DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

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Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

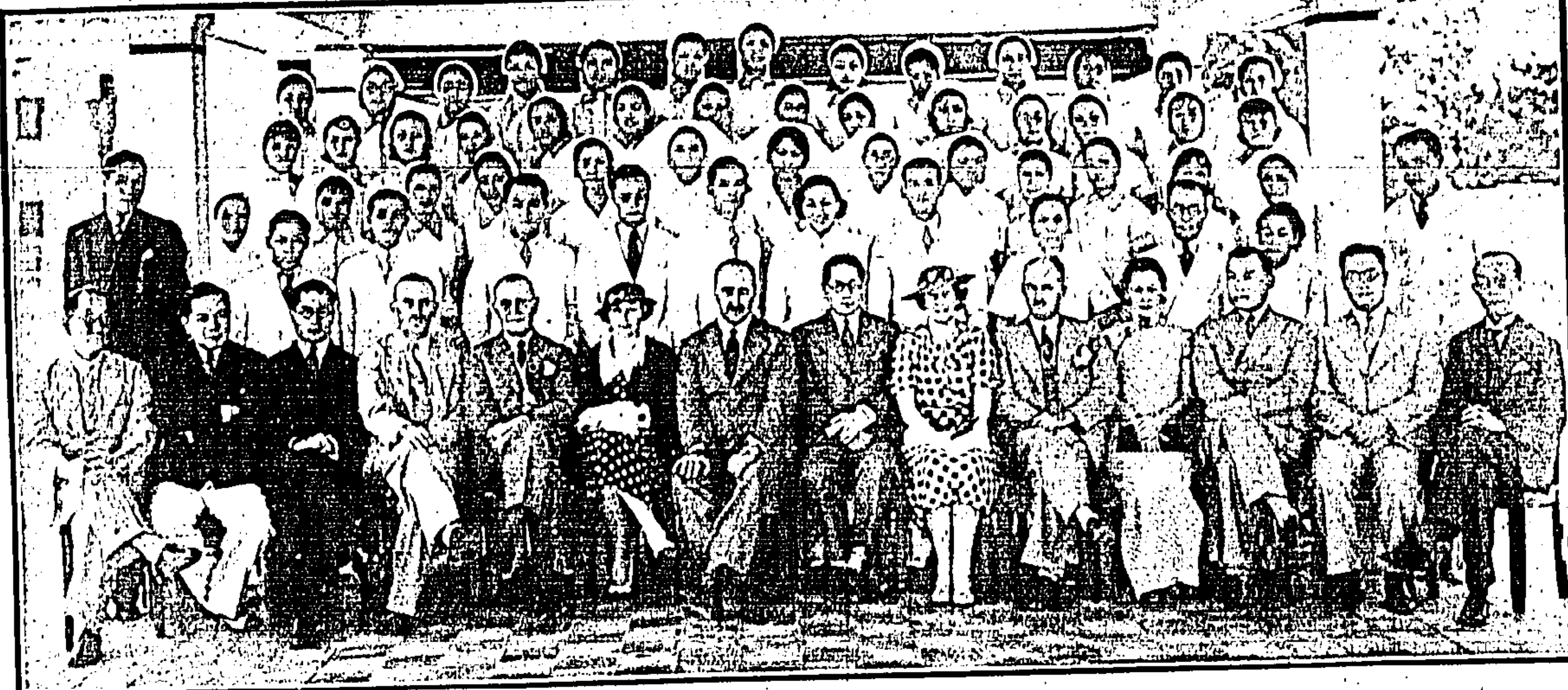
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936.

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— the tonic supreme.

Prepared in the Laboratories of Burgoyne
Burbidges & Co., Ltd., London. Manufacturing
Chemists, established 1741.

(Presentation of a visiting card, signed, to R. H. Langston,
Exchange Building, will secure a sample bottle).



This picture was taken on the occasion of the visit by H. E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott to the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Chairman of Directors, is seen seated between Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This group was taken on the occasion of Dr. Sun Fo's visit to Sir Robert Ho Tung's residence. Front row, left to right: Dr. Foo Ping-sheung, Lady Ho Tung, Madame Sun Fo, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Madame C. C. Wu, Dr. Sun Fo, Lady Clara Ho Tung, and Mrs. Lum.



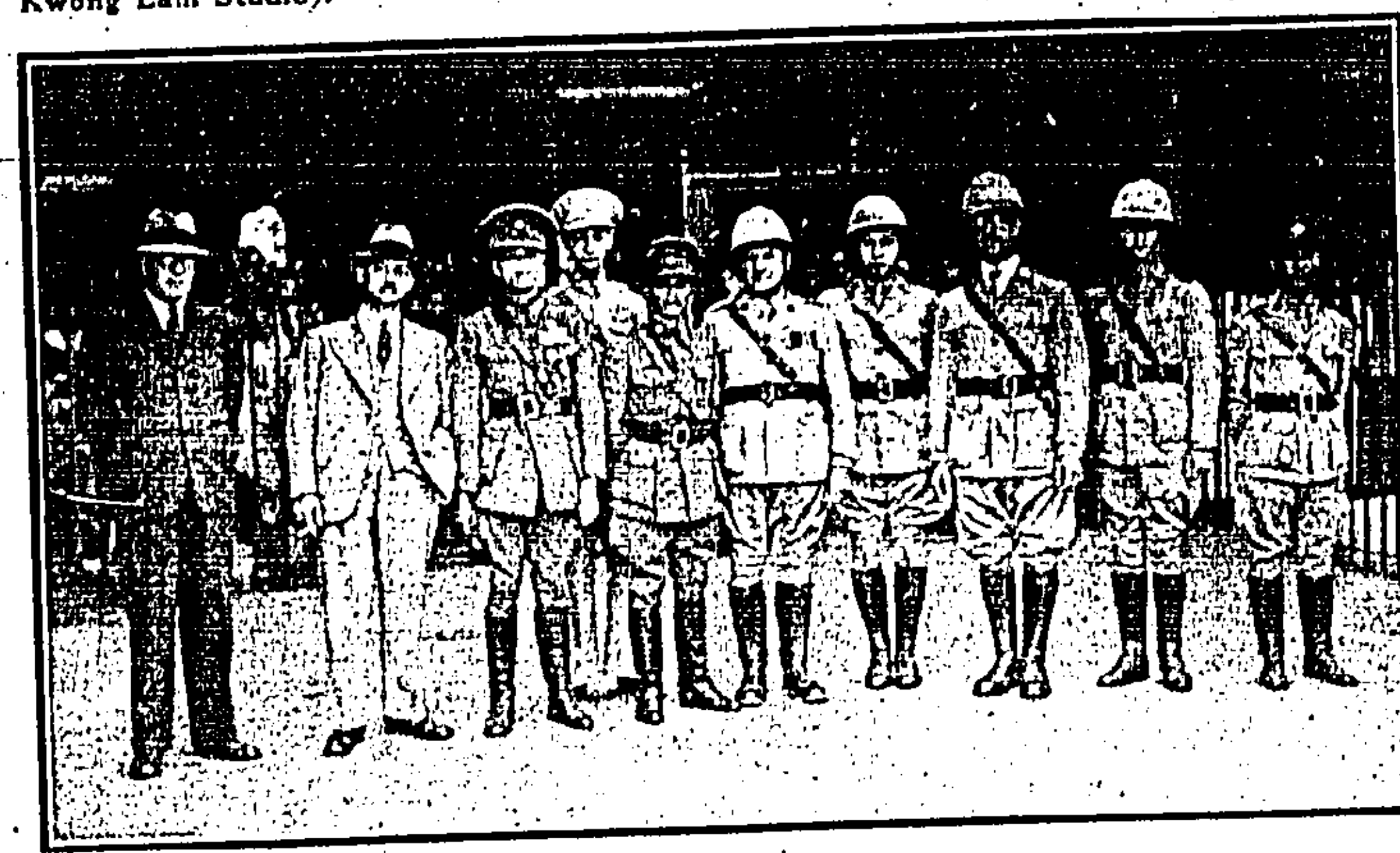
The above group was taken at the residence of the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kottewall last Saturday, when he entertained Mr. T. V. Soong. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



An excellent flashlight photograph taken at the China Fleet Club on the occasion of a party given by Captain Leach, of H.M.S. Cumberland. (Photo: Kwong Lam Studio).



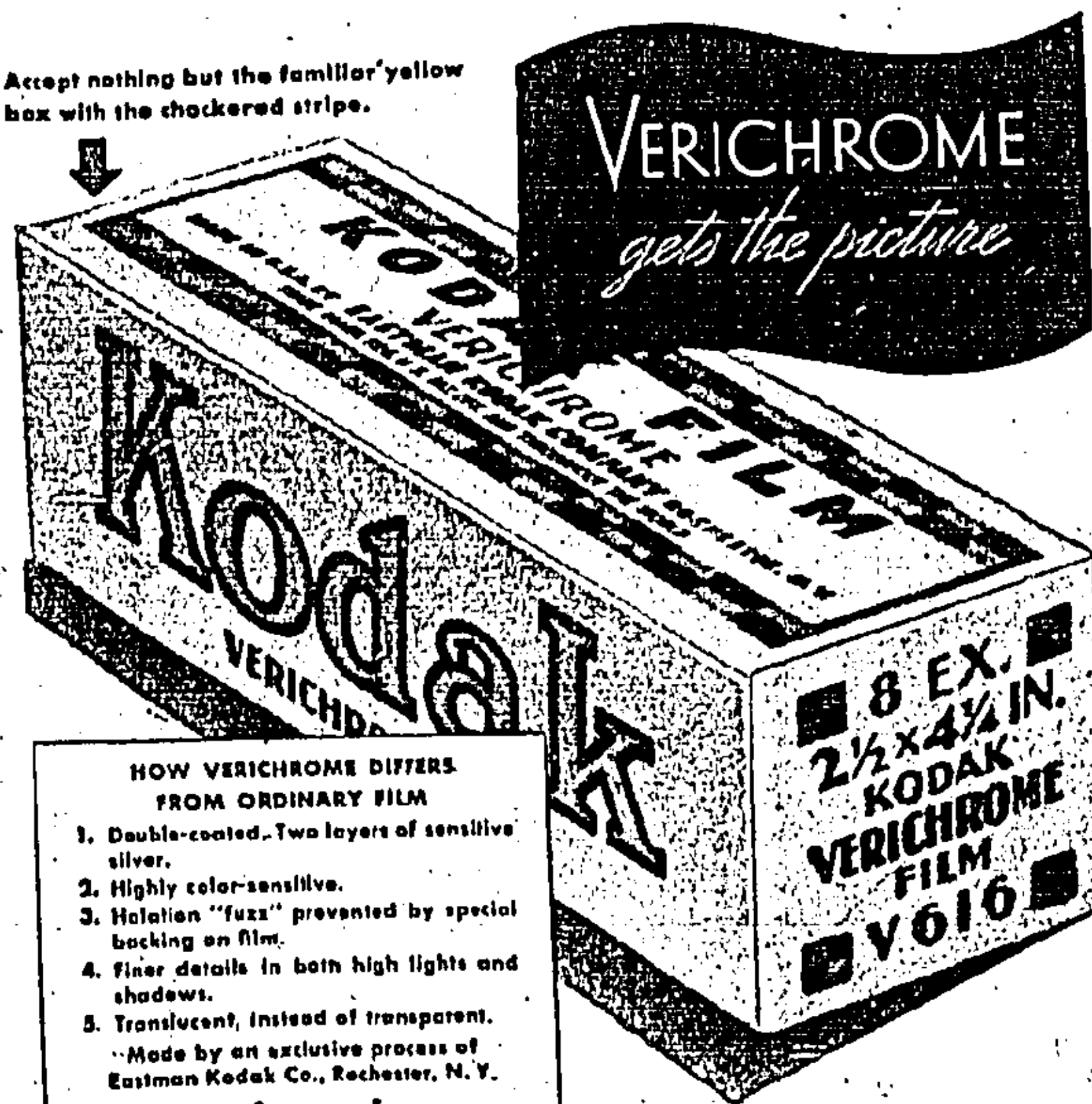
Lieut.-Col. A. C. Marsh, who has just relinquished command of the 2nd. Batta. East Lancashire Regiment, is here seen (in light suit) leaving the mess at Shamshuipo camp prior to embarking for home. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Group taken at the Kowloon Railway Station when a Red Cross party from Canton was welcomed. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

The cheaper your camera . . . the slower the lens—the more help you'll get from Verichrome. . . . It lets you take pictures—surprisingly fine ones—even when the light is not so good . . . You'll get better pictures always with Verichrome.

Accept nothing but the familiar yellow box with the checkered stripe.



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KODAK VERICHROME FILM

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

14 QUEEN'S ROAD.

HONGKONG.



This group was taken at the re-opening of the Bank of Canton, Ltd., by Mr. T. V. Soong, President of the National Economic Council. (Photo: K. S. Wen).

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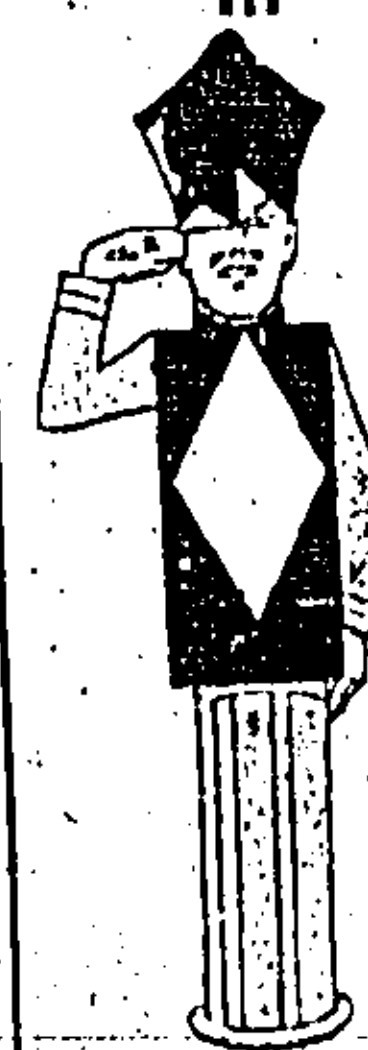
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'Ovaltine' is, in itself, a complete and perfect food made from the highest qualities of malt, milk and eggs. It is rich in proteins to build up firm flesh and muscles, mineral salts and calcium to build strong bones and teeth, organic phosphorus for sound nerves, carbohydrates in their most assimilable form for energy in work and play, and the necessary vitamins for health.

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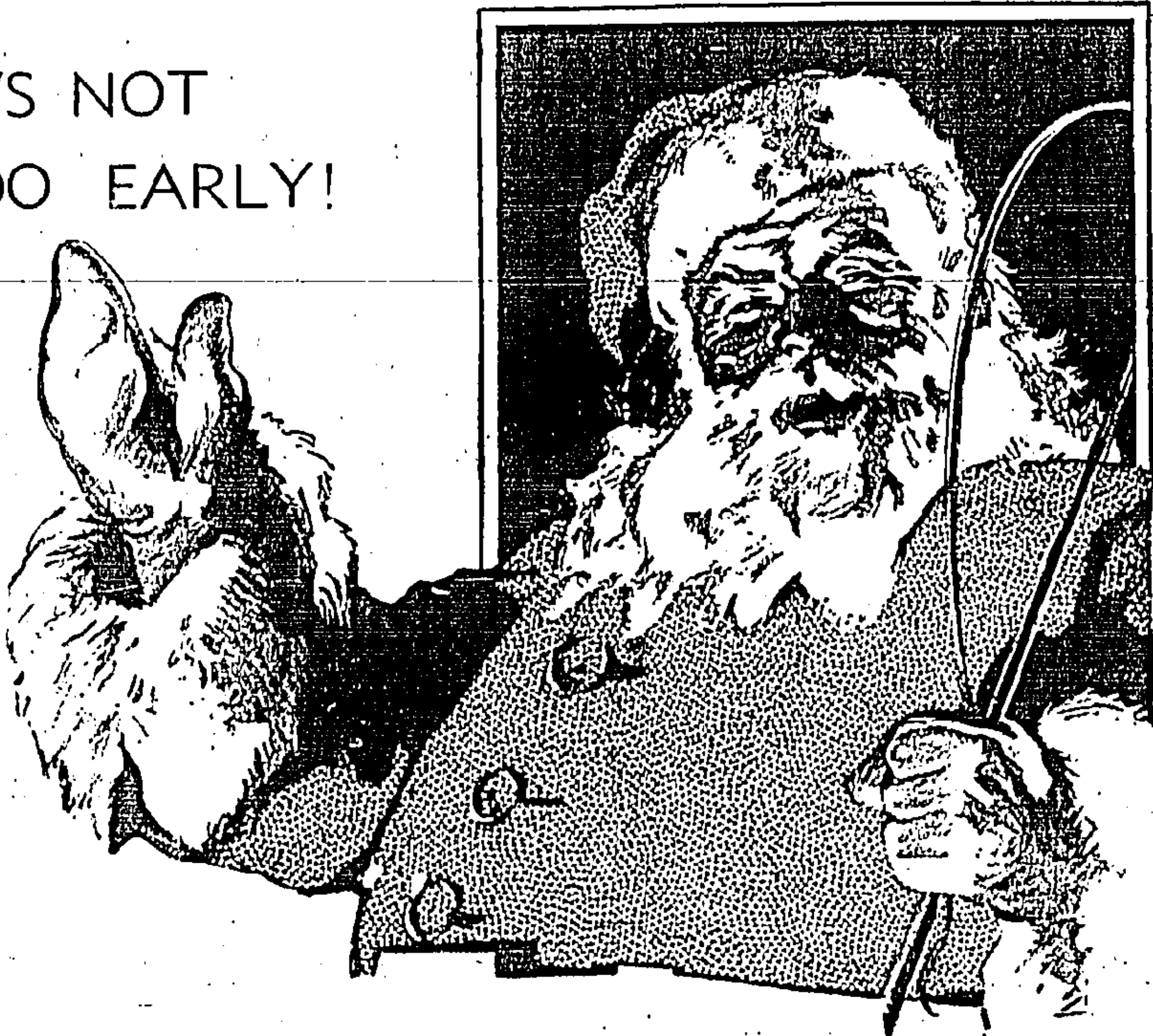
But, be sure it is 'Ovaltine'. There is only ONE 'Ovaltine'—there is nothing just as good. Reject substitutes.

There is nothing like
'OVALTINE'

The World's Supreme
Food Beverage.

KAP124

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TOO EARLY!



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THE
**BOMBAY
SILK STORE**
D'AGUILAR STREET.



GALAXY OF GIRLS FOR CHRISTMAS

HOTELS PREPARING FOR HONGKONG'S FESTIVE SEASON

WITH Christmas week and all its round of festivities just four weeks off, offices of local social rendezvous are bee-hives of industry as managers and assistants complete plans to make this year of bumper entertainment end with a real bang.

For first time in many years, you will be able to keep going at the three hotels—Hongkong, Peninsula and Gloucester—until 4 a.m., while several clubs have made arrangements for midnight-to-dawn celebrations at both Christmas and New Year.

Most ambitious programme of festivities is promised by Management of Hongkong Hotel, where Christmas-New Year season will start on December 19.

Eleven American girls—largest number ever to appear at one time on Roof Garden floor—will be main attraction. They are Vera Love and Her Festive Follies, top-notch entertainers who have taken Shanghai by storm for some time past.

Not the least important announcement by Hongkong Hotel, however, is that a "hot" American band is being imported to provide the music that will set your toes a'twinkling in between cabaret items by the galaxy of girls. Even at this early stage it is worth while advising bookers for the season. This Page predicts that, in addition to bumper entertainment, there's going to be record crowds on at least two nights during "the season."

MEANWHILE Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett, plus established favourites Bob and Bertie Hellman, are delighting Roof Garden and Gripps patrons with their remarkable dance numbers. They drew particularly large crowd at Special Thanksgiving Dinner Dance on Thursday night, are scheduled to appear in both Gripps and Roof Garden for Dinner Dress gala to-night, when there'll be an extension until 3 a.m. When Bob and Bertie Hellman are not tickling the ivories of the famous black and white pianos, music will be provided by Art Carneiro and His Band.

PLAYETTE

SCENE—Y.M.C.A. West Lounge.

Rehearsal of forthcoming pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk" is in progress. During time off for intermissions, Producer Robertson tells kiddies story of Panto, explains that "Jenny, the cow" will be on stage.

Small, Still Voice: Oooh, Mr. Robertson! Will Jenny really be on the stage?

Robby: Yes, Jenny will be on the stage.

S.S.V.: But, Mr. Robertson! Supposin' she gets dysentery!

SCENE—Y.M.C.A. West Lounge.

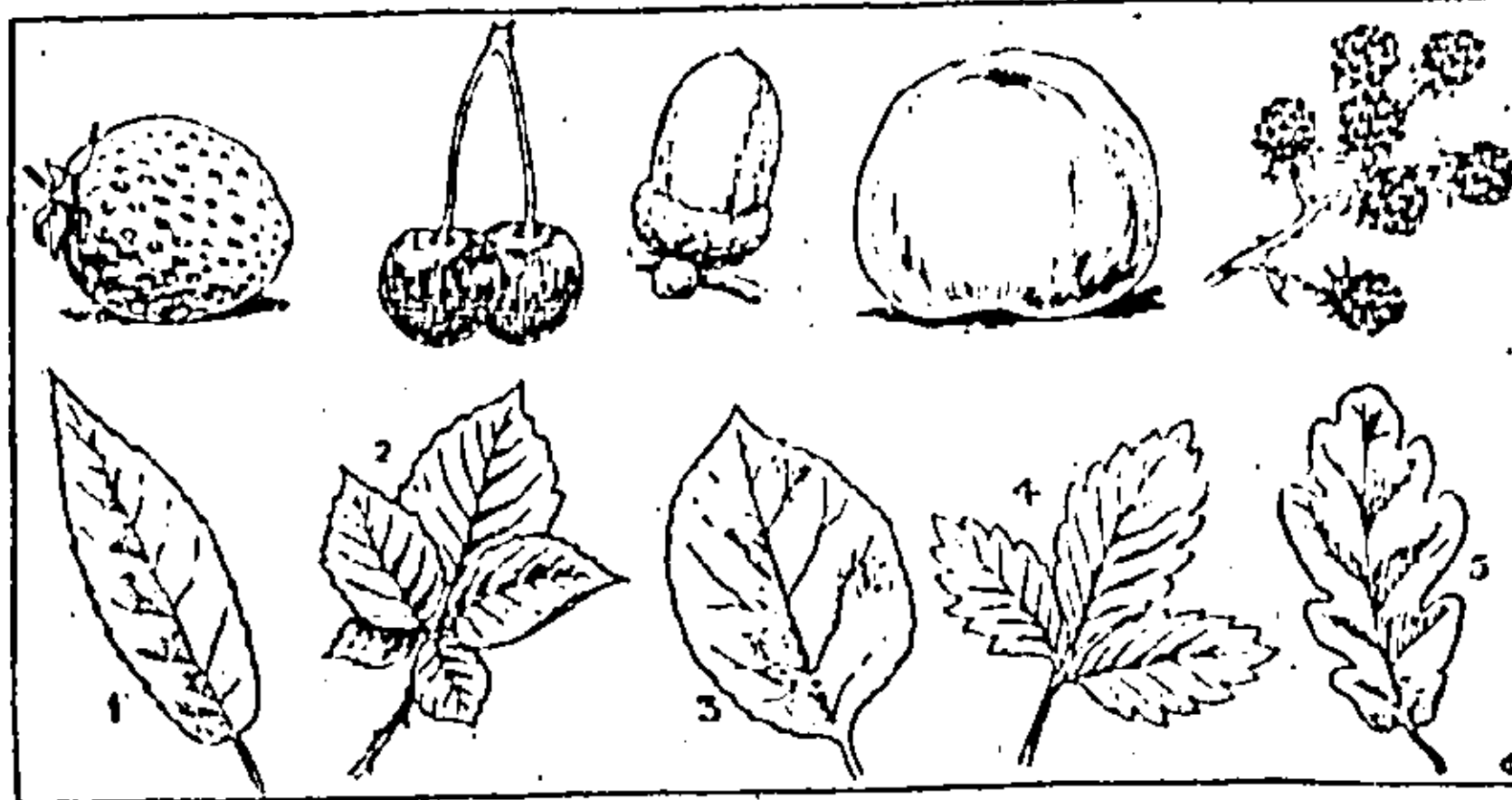
PUBLICITY is in full blast for Philharmonie's "Maid of the Mountains", scheduled for production at Queen's Theatre on December 16-19. Early this week, principals journeyed across harbour to Grand View Film Company's studios and, under brilliant floodlights, recorded excerpts from play. This local film "short", which lasts for about 5 minutes, will be screened at the King's Theatre, on December 1, and should prove quite interesting to Hongkongers. Idea is not exactly new for Hongkong, but this is first time it has been done in proper style. In addition to being publicity for Philharmonie, it is entertainment for local audiences, who will have opportunity of seeing and hearing Ann Winter—long popular as an unseen radio artiste—and other Philharmonie notables.

Incidentally, booking for "Maid of the Mountains" opens at Queen's Theatre on December 1.



Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett deserve all the applause they're getting for their top-notch numbers at the Hongkong Hotel.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



Name Age

Address

Dear Kiddies,
My word! What a lot of entries I had to judge for last week's Proverbs Competition! As I expected, most of you got the proverb right, although some of you used the word "Tree" instead of "Bush" in "A Bird in Hand is Worth Two in the Bush." With so many correct answers, it has not been easy to decide the winners, but, taking age and neatness into account, I have decided to award the Senior prize to Arthur Andersen Dand (aged 10), of Bonham Road; whilst the Junior award goes to Kathleen Morrison (aged 8), 7 East Block, Queen's Road.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?

TESTS ANSWERS

Current Affairs

(1)	3	(11)	4	(21)	4
(2)	3	(12)	1	(22)	2
(3)	2	(13)	4	(23)	5
(4)	1	(14)	2	(24)	2
(5)	1	(15)	3	(25)	1
(6)	5	(16)	5	(26)	3
(7)	1	(17)	4	(27)	2
(8)	2	(18)	2	(28)	1
(9)	3	(19)	3	(29)	4
(10)	5	(20)	1	(30)	3

Answers to Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I.

BOOP

Where was Boop's return ticket?

PROBLEM II.

TWO WOODEN BLOCKS

1st Block: 10in. x 6in. x 2in.

Cubic content: 120 cub. ins.

Superficial area: 184 sq. ins.

2nd Block: 8in. x 6in. x 3in.

Cubic content: 144 cub. ins.

Superficial area: 180 sq. ins.

PROBLEM III.

A WORD-CHAIN

ENT-RAP

RAP-HIA

HIA-TUS

TUS-CAN

CAN-TON

TON-SIL

SIL-ENT



Peter Thachenko and Geraldina Ribeiro, two recent Junior winners.

Worthy of special mention are Owen Hong Sling, Vivienne Jex, Sheik Jaffar Bux, Pamela Ho, Vivienne Churn, Joan Lau, Carlos Castillo, Peggy Chan, Winnie Ho, Margaret Choo and Andrew Choo, among the Seniors; and the following Juniors:—Anthony Osmund, Claude Coom, Helen Logan, Joan Guilmgam, Eric Ho, Kenneth Prince, Gilbert Stewart, Sheik Ahmed Bux, S.A.L. Bux, Geraldina Ribeiro (Macao), Mollie Terry, and Arthur Fisher.

Now, children, here's a competition this week which should appeal to young naturalists. In the picture, five different fruits are shown. Underneath, you see the five leaves belonging to them, only in different order. You must decide the fruits to which the leaves belong. When you have made up your mind, write No. 1, with the name of the fruit at the side; and continue your other answers in a neat numbered list. Give your name, address and age.

There will be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10. Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Don't forget to give your age, kiddies. Uncle Eddie.

FILM DOM

PARAMOUNT STEALS THE THUNDER

Film: "Big Broadcast of 1937"

Theatres: Queen's and Alhambra

THREE years ago, when Hollywood was just as alarmed at radio's attraction of its stars as it is to-day, Paramount decided to carry the war into the enemy's territory.

Faced with star shortage, they sent talent scouts to sign up radio personalities. How to use them all was a problem, until some one had the honest idea of lumping them together in an annual hotch-potch centring in a radio station.

Paramount have no need to complain of the results. Their first "Big Broadcast" was a vintage year. Among the newcomers introduced was Bing Crosby, who until that time had oodled unseen mainly on behalf of a brand of cheese. 1936 was not such a good year. New names were Lyda Roberti and Henry Wadsworth.

Radio Personalities

This year's crop looks a good one. Besides Miss Ross, already officially

welcomed, there is Bob Burns and Martha Raye, a radio comedy pair already introduced in Crosby's last film.

Interesting debut is that of Leopold Stokowski, America's symphonic rave, who conducts his famous orchestra in Bach's "Fugue in G Minor." The skill with which it has been photographed can still teach documentary producers a thing or two.

You will see Mr. Stokowski ("Stoki" since he made friends with the film industry) again shortly. He is to make a film for MGM on the life of Wagner with himself in the name part.

Another face which should be more familiar is that of ex-cavalry officer, racehorse trainer, playboy Ray Milland, native of Neath, Glamorganshire.

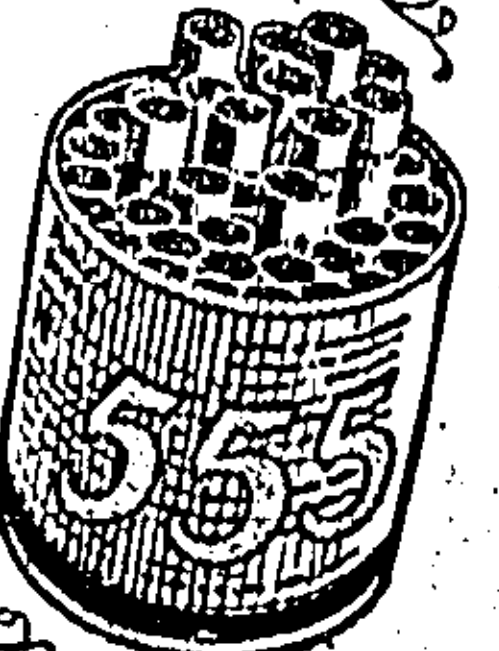
His Hollywood career, which started when he had finished spending a £3,660 legacy in one year, has had several ups and downs. Hollywood forgot him for a year and found him again in a £3 15s. a week job on behalf of a petrol company. Now he is back on the £150-a-week mark and is destined for bigger things.

This is about the best "Big Broadcast" yet, has plenty of laughs, and is a pleasantly effortless way of spending an evening's entertainment.

Quality Distinction

The superb quality which has built up the world-famed State Express Five-Five-Five tradition for cigarette perfection, has led to Five-Five-Five cigarettes being chosen by critical smokers for half a century.

STATE EXPRESS
555
CIGARETTES



\$1.20 for 50

THESE WORDS DID GOOD—7

WE WILL BE FREE

ON March 18, 1834, six Dorset agricultural labourers were sentenced to seven years' transportation. A month later they were taken in chains, their heads shaven, to a convict hulk bound for Australia. Their crime? They had formed a "secret society," a union to agitate for increased wages. Around the parish of Tolpuddle, where they lived, masters were giving their men money or money's worth to the amount of ten shillings a week. These men had come to a mutual agreement with their masters to receive as much for their labour as other men in the district were paid. The masters gave them nine shillings a week. Later this was reduced to eight shillings. They remonstrated. Their wages were reduced to seven shillings a week, and they were told that later there would be a further reduction—to six shillings!

They formed their union and were arrested, charged with administering an oath by an unlawful society. Of their trial at Dorchester Assizes, their leader, George Loveless, wrote: "The most unfair and unjust means were resorted to in order to frame an indictment against us; the grand jury appeared to ransack heaven and earth to get some clue against us, but in vain." The judge asked them if they had anything to say. Loveless put forward the following defence in writing:

"My lord, if we have violated any law, it was not done intentionally. We have injured no man's reputation, character, person or property; we were uniting together to preserve ourselves, our wives and our children from utter degradation and starvation. We challenge any man, or number of men, to prove that we have acted, or intended to act, different from the above statement."

The statement was mumbled over by the corrupt judge to a part of the jury, "in such an inaudible manner," wrote Loveless, "that I could not comprehend it."

Whilst the sentences were being passed, Loveless, the labouring man whose worth to his country at that time was six shillings a week, wrote on a scrap of paper the following lines:

God is our Guide from field, God is our Guide: no sword from war, we draw, From plough, from anvil, and We kindle not war's battle from loom, By reason, union, justice, to save, And speak a tyrant nation's We claim the birthright of our sins, We raise the watch-word— Liberty! We will, we will, we will be free!

And free they were, but not until they had suffered the cruelty and degradation of the hulks and the chain-gangs. And by their courage they helped to free the workers in all lands from the shackles of oppression.

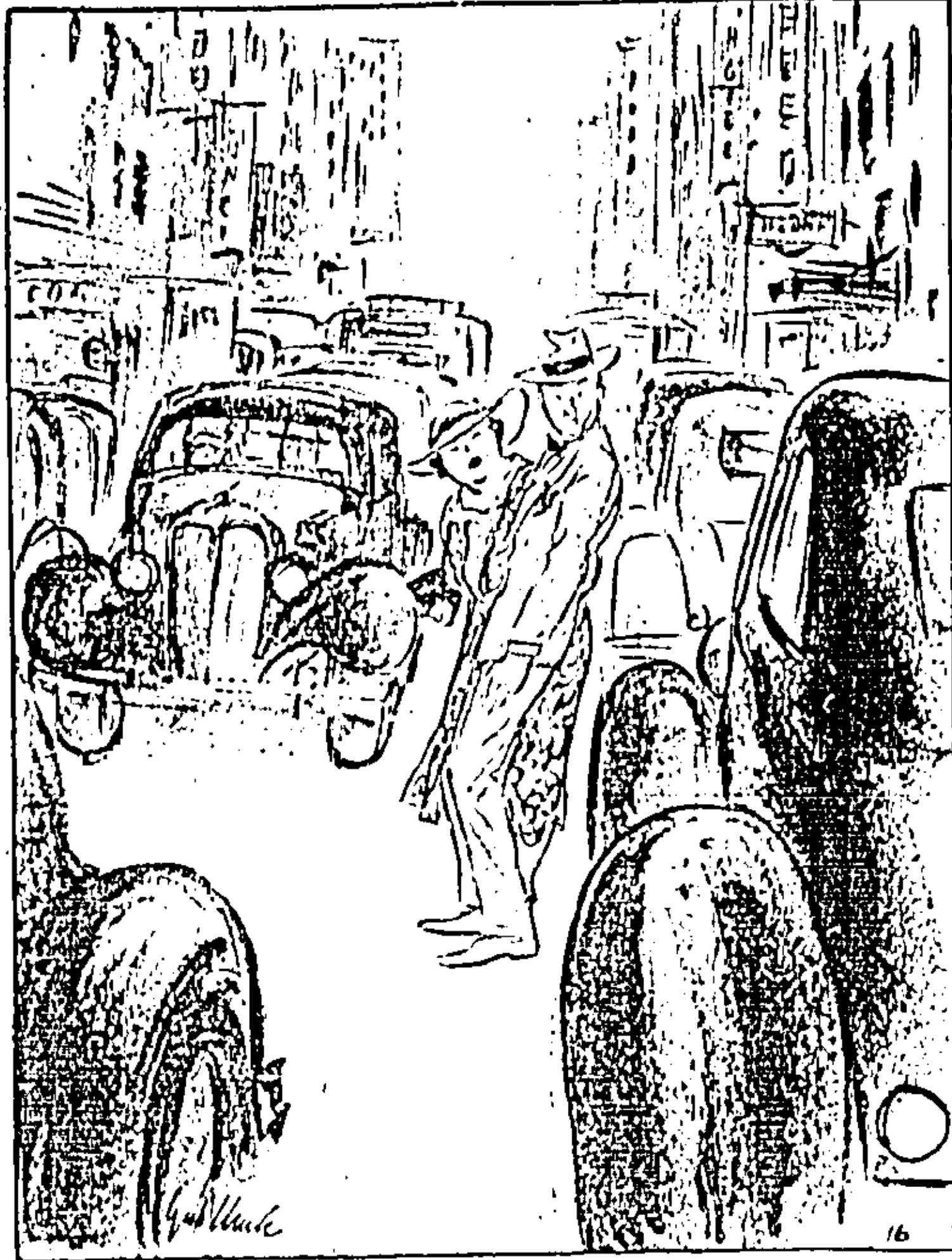
A Lay Serman

By HUGH REDWOOD

THE railway by which I travel to town runs in places above the roofs of street after street of lowly dwellings. Always, as I look at these roofs, which I see proclaimed upon the houses, I think of the housewife who has just said to her husband, "Look at this, a mind. Slung between chimney-pots, dangling from broomsticks, sooted and grimed and fixed just any old how, are the aerial wires of the listening masses. They have catholic tastes, these listeners, and incline, maybe, to nocturnal noise; but it would surprise you to know how many tune in to the daily morning service, and call

for quiet on Sunday evenings in favour—at least—of the epilogue "Spoken in the ear in closets" and "proclaimed upon the house-tops." It's a pretty good picture, isn't it, of the Gospel told to the studio mike and picked up by a wire on the roof?

Zacharias climbed a tree and found salvation. And men, I believe, who might never have gone to church have seen Jesus more clearly for rigging those house-top aeriels. So spare a thought in your prayer time for all who take in the wireless service, listeners as well as preachers and especially the "common people," whom Jesus loved.



"Look, I always close my eyes and let them go around me."

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

by Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I MR. BOOP

Mr. Boop, a suspected character, was arrested for "boltering with intent" not far from King's Cross Station. He explained indignantly to Detective Sharp that he had come up for the day from Peterborough, was about to return, and was killing time by wandering round the streets.

"You've come up for the day, have you?" said Sharp.

"That's right. It's a cheap day. I'm taking the next train back."

"Mind if I search your pockets?"

"Not at all."

Sharp emptied out Boop's pockets. They yielded 8s. 3d. in cash, a Yale Key, a pencil, a notebook containing racing tips, a handkerchief and a pack of cards.

"That all?" said Sharp.

"That's all."

"No skeleton keys or gloves?"

"Of course not."

"Be off with you, then," said Sharp. Later, it occurred to him that he hadn't been too clever.

Why?

PROBLEM II TWO WOODEN BLOCKS

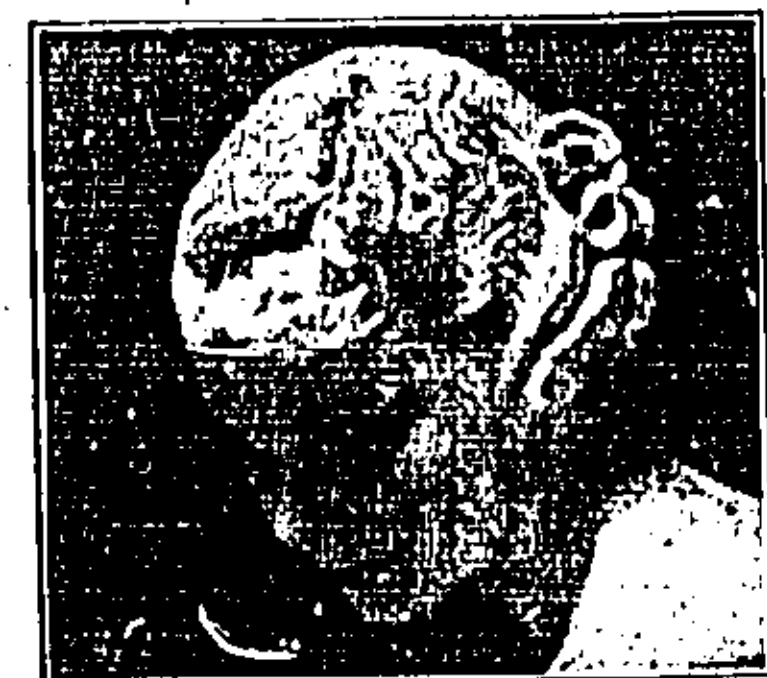
"I have been told," said young Woodley, "to cut out two rectangular wooden blocks. Every side of each of the two blocks must measure an exact number of inches. The cubic content of one block is to be 120 cubic inches, and its superficial area as nearly as possible 180 square inches. The superficial area of the second block is to be 180 square inches and its cubic content as nearly as possible 120 cubic inches."

What should be their respective dimensions?

PROBLEM III A WORD-CHAIN

Below are defined seven words of six letters each. In each case the first three letters of the word are the same as the last three letters of the word preceding it. To complete the chain, the first three letters of the first word are the same as the last three letters of the last.

The seven words are:
(1) Entangle.
(2) Genus of palms.
(3) Chasm.
(4) Native of part of Italy.
(5) Political sub-division.
(6) Often removed by surgery.
(7) Old-fashioned film.



Recently returned from America with the latest styles & best equipment.

Permanent Waves
\$10 COMPLETE
MANICURE & FACIALS
EXPERT TREATMENT.
SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Appointment Tel. 57122.

POEM

Give me my scallop-shell of quiet,
My staff of faith to walk upon,
My scrip of joy, immortal diet,
My bottle of salvation,
My gown of glory, hope's true page,
And thus I'll take my pilgrimage,
Blood must be my holy's balm,
No other balm will there be given;
Whither my soul, like quiet patient,
Travels to the land of heaven
Over the silver mountains
Where spring the nectar fountains;
And then I'll sweetly kiss
The bow of bliss,
And drink mine everlasting fill
On every mitered hill
My soul will be a-dry before,
But, after, it will thirst no more.
And by the happy blissful way
More powerful pilgrims I shall see
That have shook off their gowns of clay
And go apparel'd fresh, like me
I'll bring them first
To shake their thirst
And then to taste those nectar suckets
At the clear wells
Where sweetness dwells
Drawn up by saints in crystal buckets.
And when our bottles and all we
Are fill'd with immortality,
Then the blessed paths we'll travel.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

IS YOUR ENGLISH CORRECT?

"OTHER"

"The man of all others for the post," exemplifies a common error, for the man in question cannot be included among other men.

Correct is "The man of all men for the post," or "The man more suitable than all others for the post."

Current Affairs Test How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.

The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet.

Answers on Page Two.

Home Affairs

- 1.—The appointment of Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick to represent the Export Credits Department in China necessitated a bye-election in Mr. Kirkpatrick's former electorate, the election, held this week, resulting in a victory for the Conservative candidate. The electorate was (1) Oxford University; (2) London; (3) Preston; (4) Stepney; (5) Chester-le-Street.
- 2.—By donating a further £250,000 this week to the Medical Research Foundation at Oxford University, Lord Nuffield's total gifts to this scheme now total £2,250,000. The Convocation called upon to accept Lord Nuffield's two recent gifts was headed by (1) Lord Derby; (2) Lord Cecil; (3) Lord Halifax; (4) Sir John Withers; (5) Mr. A. P. Herbert.
- 3.—The Dowager Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava has died at the age of 93. Her husband was famous in the 'eighties as (1) Prime Minister, (2) Viceroy of India, (3) Chancellor of the Exchequer, (4) Commander-in-Chief, (5) Foreign Secretary.
- 4.—Girl workers at Great Yarmouth struck successfully for an increase in wages. The industry concerned is (1) curling herring; (2) oysters; (3) beet sugar; (4) jam; (5) custard powders.
- 5.—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's party was in conference recently. The Chairman of the Committee is (1) Lord De La Warr; (2) Sir John Simon; (3) Lord Elton; (4) Mr. Horre-Belisha; (5) Mr. Harold Nicolson.
- 6.—There is a split in the Conservative ranks regarding the representation of Oxford University. This enhances the prospects of the "progressive" candidate, who is (1) Mr. Hubert Henderson; (2) Professor W. G. S. Adams; (3) Professor Gilbert Murray; (4) Mr. H. A. L. Fisher; (5) Sir Arthur Salter.
- 7.—The discussions of the International Committee concerned with Non-Intervention in Spain have been contentious and bitter. The Chairman of the Committee is (1) Lord Plymouth; (2) M. Maisky; (3) Signor Grandi; (4) Mr. Eden; (5) Prince Bismarck.
- 8.—Dr. Sanvedra Lamas has visited London. He is Foreign Minister of (1) Portugal; (2) Argentina; (3) Brazil; (4) Tibet; (5) Chile.
- 9.—The leader of the Belgian "Rex" party created a disturbance last week-end. He is (1) Count de Grunne; (2) M. Knaepen; (3) M. Leon Degrelle; (4) M. van Zeeland; (5) General Denis.
- 10.—The King of Bulgaria is in the news. He is King (1) Ferdinand; (2) Alexander; (3) Nicholas; (4) Cyril; (5) Boris.
- 11.—Italy's sovereignty over Abyssinia was recently formally recognised by (1) Russia; (2) Austria; (3) Portugal; (4) Germany; (5) U.S.A.
- 12.—To-night will be full moon. The moon goes round the earth in approximately (1) 29½ days; (2) 34½ days; (3) 14 days; (4) 31 days; (5) 46½ days.
- 13.—"Duty of £334,084" has been paid on the estate (that of Lady St. Cyres). The estate was approximately (1) £2,000,000; (2) £1,500,000; (3) £1,200,000; (4) £900,000; (5) £400,000.
- 14.—The U.S.A. elections returned President Roosevelt. The President is chosen for (1) 7 years; (2) 4 years; (3) 10 years; (4) life; (5) 2 years.
- 15.—Germany is resentful of the fact that the Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to the radical, Herr von Osietzky, who was only recently released from a German Prison Camp. Dr. Nobel, who instituted the famous Prizes that now bear his name, was famous as (1) a woman hater; (2) Professor of Obstetrics at the University of Oslo; (3) the inventor of dynamite; (4) a Bolshevik; (5) discoverer of a cure for tetanus.
- 16.—Dr. Downey, Roman Catholic Archbishop, applied in a recent speech to criticisms of the cathedral now being built in his city. He is Archbishop of (1) Salford; (2) Blackburn; (3) Hexham; (4) Leeds; (5) Liverpool.
- 17.—Recently Lord Sankey opened extensions to the College at Oxford which is maintained by the trade unions. This is (1) Keble; (2) the Oxford Union; (3) Pusey Hall; (4) Ruskin; (5) Barnett House.
- 18.—A dinner was given recently to celebrate Mr. George Robey's 50 years' association with the stage. Mr. Robey made a great hit during the war in (1) "Romance"; (2) "The Bing Boys"; (3) "To-night's the Night"; (4) "Chu Chin Chow"; (5) "The Maid of the Mountains."

Arts and Books

- 19.—Mr. Cyril Bailey has written a memoir of the late F. F. Urquhart. Urquhart was known to his Oxford contemporaries as (1) Jagger; (2) Rebel; (3) Sligger; (4) Sligger; (5) Juggins.
- 20.—"If truth in hearts that perish, Could move the powers on high, I think the love I bear you should make you not to die." The author is (1) A. E. Housman; (2) Rudyard Kipling; (3) Robert Bridges; (4) Thomas Hardy; (5) Rupert Brooke.
- 21.—The author of "The Spanish Farm" has written an imaginative biography of his father, "Portrait of an Unknown Victorian." The author is (1) E. F. Benson; (2) A. Street; (3) Siegfried Sassoon; (4) R. H. Mottram; (5) Lord Dunsany.
- 22.—Mr. Winston Churchill has just published Vol. III. of the life of an ancestor of his. This is (1) Fox; (2) Marlborough; (3) Chatham; (4) Burgoyne; (5) Cromwell.
- 23.—Madge Titheradge is appearing in an English version of a play by Jacques Deval. This is (1) "The Fugitives"; (2) "Swing Along"; (3) "The Two Bouquets"; (4) "Muted Strings"; (5) "Madelmoiselle."
- 24.—At the last of his seven piano-forte recitals, Lamond will play the "Appassionata" Sonata, with others by the same composer. This

SCORE SHEET

(0)	(10)
(1)	(17)
(2)	(18)
(3)	(19)
(4)	(20)
(5)	(21)
(6)	(22)
(7)	(23)
(8)	(24)
(9)	(25)
(10)	(26)
(11)	(27)
(12)	(28)
(13)	(29)
(14)	(30)
(15)	

SCORE:

- Is (1) Liszt, (2) Beethoven, (3) Weber, (4) Chopin, (5) Brahms.
- 25.—The Philharmonic Society is producing "Maid of the Mountains" on December 16. The title role will be played by (1) Anne Winter; (2) Nina Valentine; (3) Marjorie Kidd; (4) Myrtle Brown; (5) Audrey Steele.
- 26.—"The Man Who Could Work Miracles" is a British film favourably received by Hongkong audiences this week. The leading role was played by (1) Jack Buchanan; (2) Jack Hulbert; (3) Roland Young; (4) Tom Walls; (5) Marlene Dietrich.

Sport

- 27.—The Australian team for the first Test Match has been chosen. It will be captained by (1) W. M. Woodfull; (2) Don Bradman; (3) Stan McCabe; (4) W. Oldfield; (5) W. J. O'Reilly.
- 28.—Hammond celebrated his arrival in Australia with two successive centuries. This fine cricketer plays for (1) Gloucestershire; (2) Surrey; (3) Essex; (4) Warwickshire; (5) Sussex.
- 29.—Second to Gordon Richards in the list of winning jockeys stands (1) P. Beasley; (2) B. Carlslake; (3) R. Perryman; (4) W. Nevett; (5) H. Wragg.
- 30.—By playing out time the M.C.C. team just averted defeat at the hands of an Australian XI this week. Top scorer in England's second innings made 118 not out. He was (1) Voce; (2) Robins; (3) Leyland; (4) Ames; (5) Fagg.

"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

At the King's

"LAST OF THE MOHICANS" is the exciting type of entertainment that lets you cheering at rescue parties, yelling as the Indians bite the dust, and hissing as the villain cruts across the screen.

The plot deals with the colonisation of America when that country was a pup 150 years ago, and the battles between the English and the French, aided and hindered by colonialists, and perpetually subject to the fierce cruelties of marauding Indians. As a silent film is was one of the big successes of its time; as a talkie it should be an equal success. It has all the action and meat of the type of picture, all too rare these days, that caters for those who want excitement as their entertainment.



Xmas Special

THE MOST APPRECIATED
GIFT.

GIVE WITH THE ASSAURANCE THAT
THERE IS NO BETTER GIFT THAN

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AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION ASSURED
BY CHOOSING EARLY.

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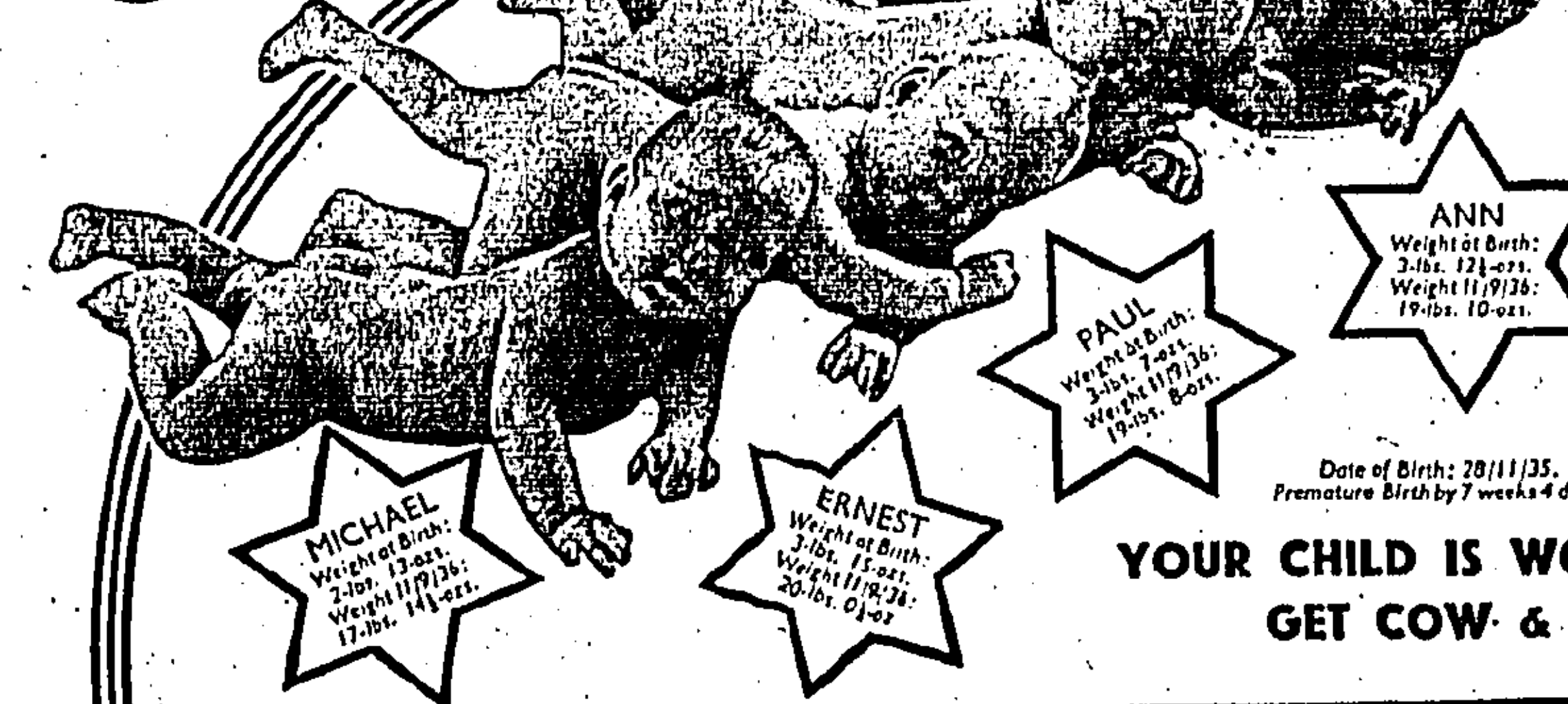
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The QUADS are on COW & GATE



This case is almost a miracle. Medical history states that never before—in England—have quadruplets lived for more than a few days.

Never before—anywhere—have quadruplets survived when three were boys. An additional complication was that the babies were premature and were far less than normal birth weight—in fact Michael only weighed 2 lbs. 13 ozs. Those in charge of this apparently difficult case chose Cow & Gate as the Quad's best hope of survival and this recent photograph shows the marvellous progress they have made. THEY HAD ALL REACHED, AT SIX MONTHS, NORMAL WEIGHT FOR THEIR AGE.

There could be no more convincing evidence that Cow & Gate is the most wonderful food in the world for all babies when natural feeding fails.

There is always an element of risk even with a normal child at weaning time—do for your child what has been done for the Quads. Give your child every chance of growing into a healthy, fine man or woman.

YOUR CHILD IS WORTHY OF THE BEST—
GET COW & GATE—TODAY!

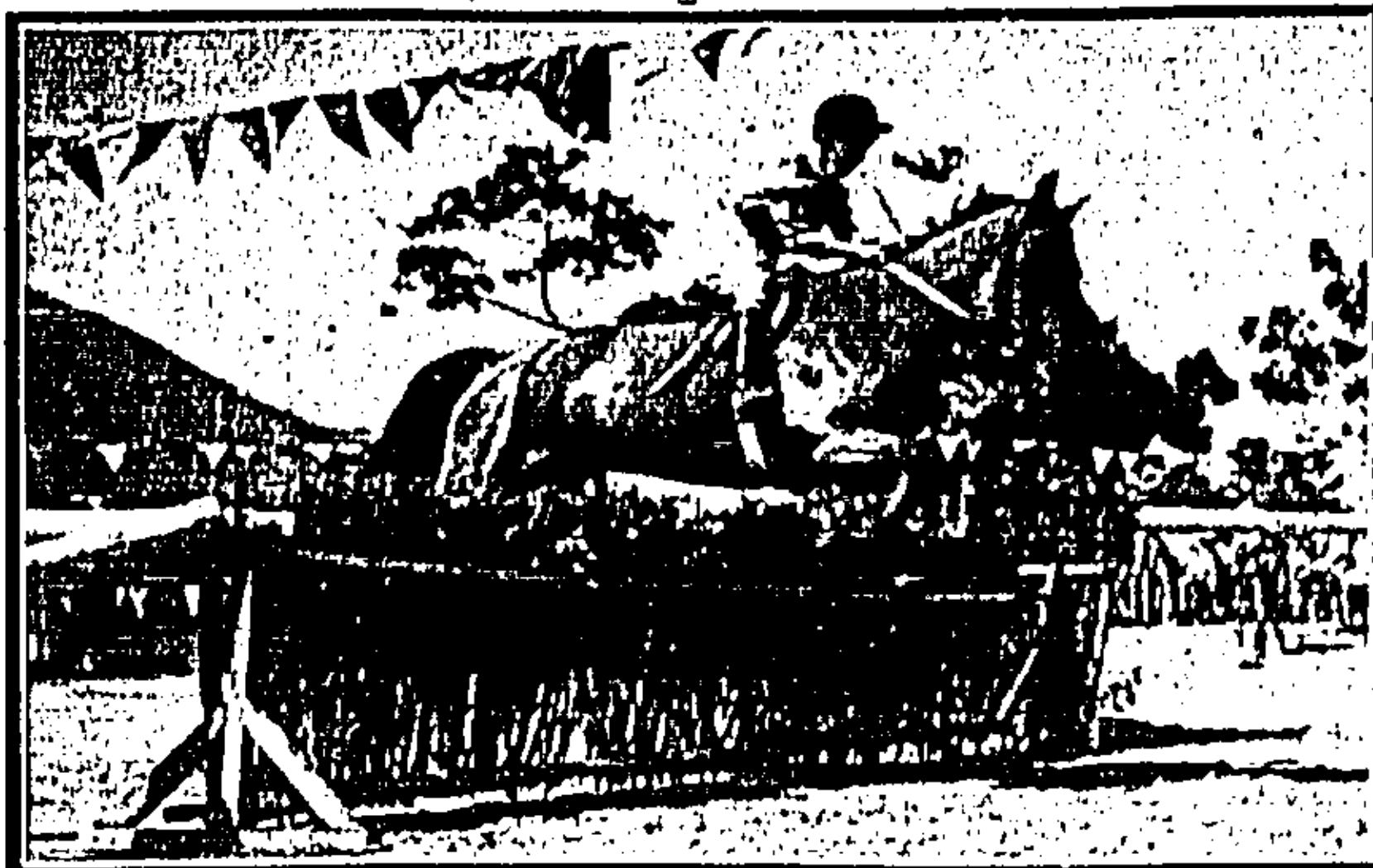
COW & GATE MILK FOOD

"The Best Milk for Babies when Natural Feeding Fails"

Sole Agent: S. H. LANGSTON, Exchange Building. Tel. 28895.



Mrs. Vernon Walker is pictured above distributing the prizes at the first annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



One of the juvenile competitors nicely clearing the fence at the annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This young miss makes a good showing at the Hongkong Riding School sports. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Exquisite Millinery

IN THE LATEST PARIS MODELS



A VAST VARIETY OF LADIES' FELT HATS TO SELECT FROM.

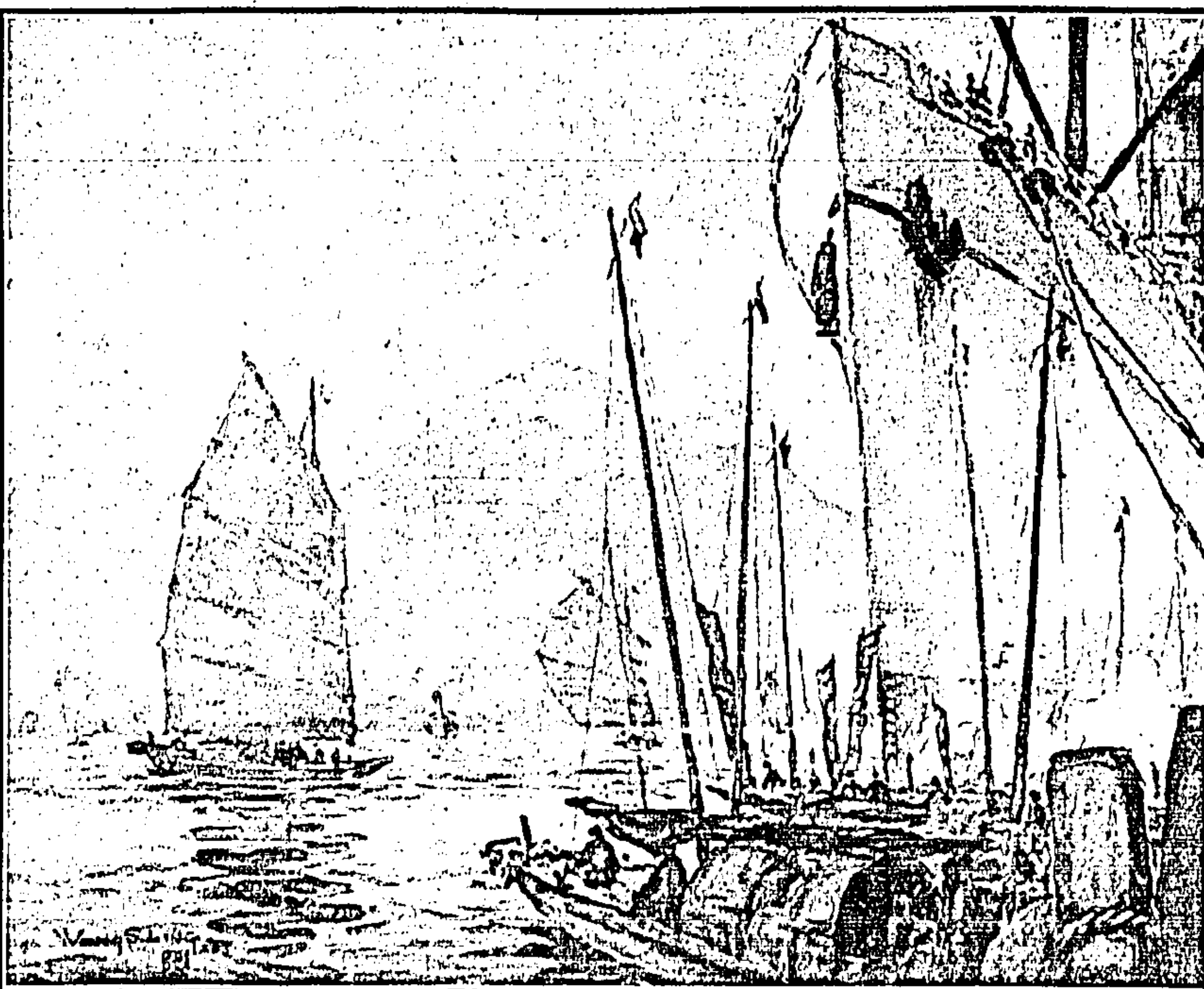
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\$14.50
\$15.50
and
\$31.50



ALSO DIGNIFIED
MATRONS' HATS

Price \$7.50 & \$8.50 each

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



"The Arrival of the Empress," a water-colour painting by Mr. Wong Siu-ling, whose exhibition is to be held at the Hotel Cecil on December 2, 3 and 4.

SEASONABLE SLUMBER WEAR

The right pyjamas will help you both to win the sleep you can't compel, and keep it when it's won. To play their proper part in sleep, pyjamas must be restful in texture and roomy in fit.

All our pyjamas are cut from sleep inducing materials to fit generously so that when you stretch or turn they will not drag you back to wakefulness.

Pyjama in plain and stripe designs from \$9.50.

Artificial silk in plain colours \$13.50

Clothes flannel in stripe and check designs \$16.50.

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By J. NORMAN LYND



"HE'S A NATURAL BORN LADIES MAN - AND IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO HIM WHETHER THEY'RE MARRIED OR SINGLE."



"YOU SHOULD BE ON THE STAGE!"

"HE HAS ALL THE PARLOR TRICKS - CAN EVEN WIGGLE HIS EARS"

/ NORMAN LYND.



"HONEST! YOU SHOULD BE ON THE STAGE!"

"HE KNOWS TRICKS WITH CARDS AND CAN PUT A COIN IN HIS EAR AND - SEEMINGLY - WRING IT OUT OF HIS NOSE."



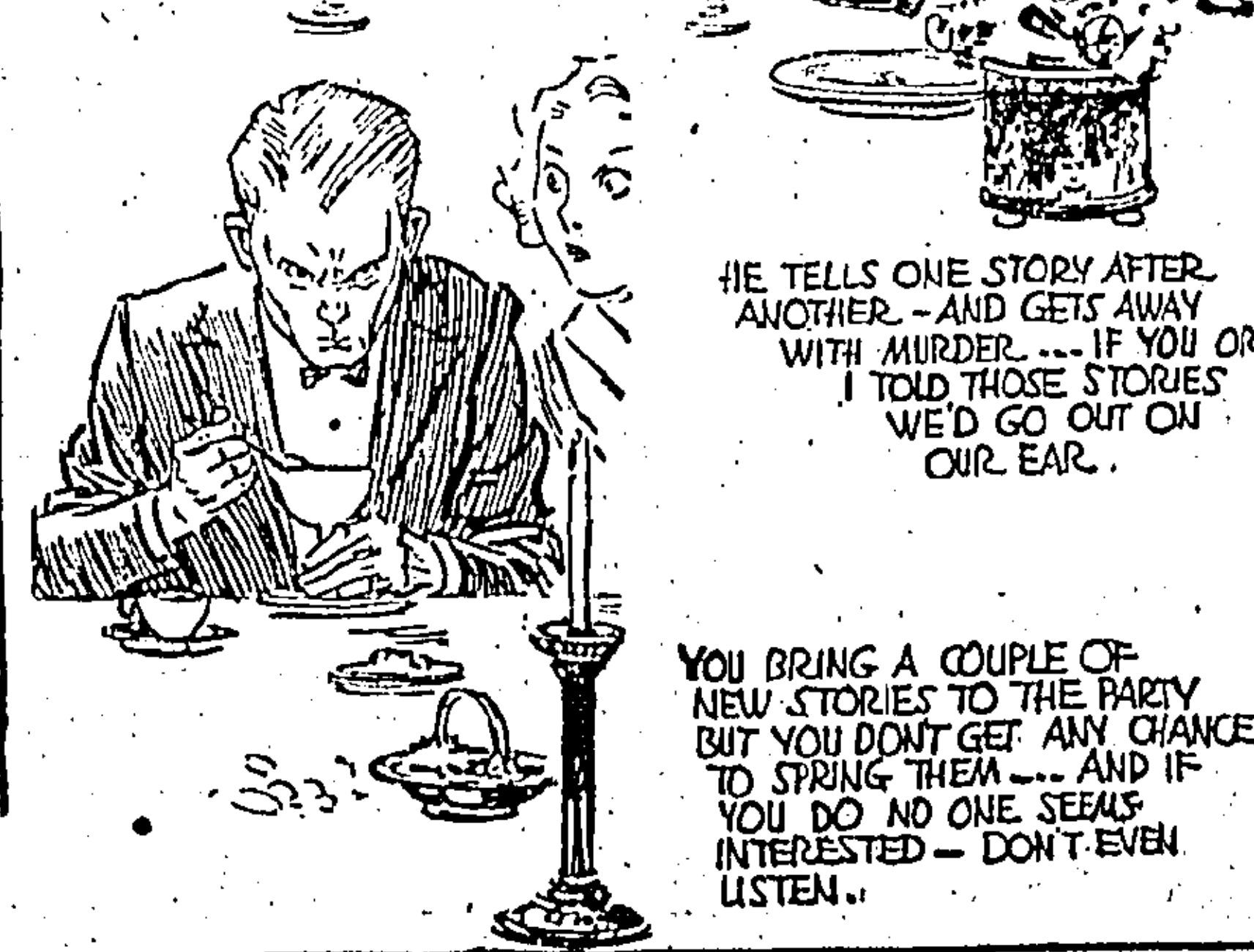
"HONEST, JERRY! YOU SHOULD BE ON THE STAGE!"

"HE CAN GIVE IMITATIONS OF ANYONE - BUT HIS ESPECIALLY GOOD ON NAPOLEON"



"NOTHING BUT A CHEAP SHOW OFF! - A MONKEY ON A STICK! - A POOR CLOWN! ... IN SHORT A DAMNED LOUSE! AND A SNAKE IN THE GRASS!"

"AND ON THE WAY HOME WHEN YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO SAY WHAT YOU THINK, IT'S PUT DOWN AS JEALOUSY!"



"HE TELLS ONE STORY AFTER ANOTHER - AND GETS AWAY WITH MURDER ... IF YOU OR I TOLD THOSE STORIES WE'D GO OUT ON OUR EARS."

"YOU BRING A COUPLE OF NEW STORIES TO THE PARTY BUT YOU DON'T GET ANY CHANCE TO SPRING THEM ... AND IF YOU DO NO ONE SEEMS INTERESTED - DON'T EVEN LISTEN."

Empire To Fight a £17,000,000-a-Year Disease NEW WAR AGAINST RHEUMATISM



Henry Wilcoxon, Randolph Scott and Hattie Barnes in 'The Last of the Mohicans'. Referee Pictures' film version of the James Fenimore Cooper classic which comes to the King's Theatre to-day. The film is released through United Artists.

THE EMPRESS WHO CANNOT FORGET Lone, Grief- stricken, Exiled

THE most pitiful woman in the whole of Europe is a dark-skinned woman, prematurely old through grief, who is living in seclusion in a large Georgian house on the outskirts of Bath. A few months ago she was the Empress of Abyssinia. To-day she is an exile.

Outcast from her own country, in a land whose language she cannot speak, the tragedy of Abyssinia has hurt her ever more deeply than it has affected her husband. Heavily robed in her dark brown cloak, her eyes red-rimmed from weeping, she wanders in the garden of her new home, trying to adjust her distraught mind to a new life.

She plans new garden beds and the planting of more flowers, but all the time her heart is in Africa, in the country which she may never see again.

All references to Abyssinia and to the almost-forgotten glories of the past are banished from conversation.

The Empress, survivor of the grim campaign that led to the loss of her country, has become in her exile the most tragic victim of the war.

Cabinet Hears Developments BUT TAKES NO NEW DECISIONS

London, Nov. 27. An emergency meeting of the Cabinet, which was called for to-day, lasted nearly 90 minutes.

It is understood it was called to enable all members of the Cabinet to hear reports on the latest developments and discuss the situation in Europe.

No new decisions on policy were taken, however.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

CREMATION LAW LOCAL ORDINANCE BEING AMENDED

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Cremation Ordinance, 1934.

Section 4 of the principal Ordinance, No. 40 of 1934, provided that no place or building shall be used as a crematorium other than and except (1) Government crematoria, (2) the crematoria named in the Schedule, (3) crematoria hereafter established with the consent of the Governor notified in the Gazette and (4) buildings or places in respect of which special permission for the use of the same for burning human remains had been granted by the Director of Medical Services.

Clause 2 of this Bill amends the fourth exception and adds a new paragraph the joint effect of which is to provide for the permission of the Urban Council in parts of the Colony other than the New Territories, or in the Government-in-Council, or in the consecrated part of any burial ground.

Clause 4 of the Bill repeals this provision but substitutes other provisions for hearing objections by the Urban Council, with an appeal to the Governor-in-Council, where the proposed crematorium is to be situated within 200 yards of a dwelling house.

Kreuger 'Millions' Sold At Cut Rates

New York, Nov. 20. In a smoky room in downtown New York, financiers and bankers to-day bid bargain prices at an auction sale of dusty parcels containing papers once worth more than £11,000,000.

Those parcels, containing securities of the vast "match empire" of the late Ivar Kreuger, were sold just as unconcernedly as if they had been shipments of butter.

1½-Hour Sales Talk

A staff of auctioneers, who bargained prospective buyers for an hour and a half before the first bid was taken, are trying to straighten out all the remains of the vast financial mess left behind by Kreuger when, in March 1932, he blew out his brains. Investment bankers, bidders from foreign Governments, representatives of trust companies, and two women yawned while the fortune went under the hammer.

The auctioneers explained that an American court had put a reserve price of £1,500,000 on the £11,000,000 securities. There was spirited bidding this afternoon for some of the lots, but Rumanian bonds were going dirt cheap.

WAR DEBT PROPOSAL

Paris, Nov. 27. The Foreign Minister, M. Yves Delbois, told the Chamber of Deputies to-day that France may invite the United States to consider repaying the War Debt question, and announced the Government was writing a formula to accompany the default payment, due on December 15.—*United Press.*

The Harbour Master notifies that a white flashing light is now being exhibited at the south-west point of Lantau Island, giving one flash every six seconds.

Dominions To Join In Great Research Campaign

By W. F. HARTIN

RHEUMATISM, one of the most prevalent yet elusive of diseases, is to be made the subject of an Empire-wide campaign of research.

It will be carried out with the close co-operation of the medical profession as a whole and of the hospitals, and Lord Horder and Sir William Wilcoxon are among the medical men who have taken a prominent part in the preliminary work of organisation. Dr. W. S. C. Copeman has been appointed honorary medical secretary.

The movement to set up an Empire Rheumatism Campaign will be launched at a meeting soon at the Royal Society of Medicine in Wimpole-street, W.

The aid of the Dominions and Colonies—particularly Australia and Canada—is already assured.

WHAT IT COSTS

The chief object of the campaign is to study all factors which cause the complaint, and evolve the best methods of treatment. Statistics show that one-sixth of sick persons insured suffer from rheumatism and that it costs the nation every year:

£2,000,000 in sick benefit;
£3,000,000 lost working weeks;
£17,000,000 in treatment generally.

On the other hand, research into methods of treatment has never progressed beyond the individual efforts of hospitals and medical men, and there is little or no co-ordination in regard to results.

The ravages of rheumatism have impressed themselves more and more in recent years on all responsible authorities. The Ministry of Health and the Board of Education have both been concerned to combat the trouble in their particular spheres. The Board of Education feels that much of its incidence among adults can be traced to child illnesses; and in its forthcoming report the board will stress the need for education authorities to watch the health of school children.

Funds Exhausted

The Ministry of Health is particularly interested in any combative work. At present it is unable to recognise for National Health purposes any more clinics for the physical treatment of rheumatic sufferers, since all possible funds until 1940 have already been allocated.

Both bodies are able to work in close co-operation, since Dr. A. S. MacNally is chief medical officer to both departments.

It is hoped as soon as the campaign has made a little progress that all work on rheumatism will be co-ordinated throughout the Empire. Close contact will also be maintained with the research work being carried on in the Continent, and for that purpose it is proposed to have members of the International Rheumatism Committee on the council of the campaign.

CRITICISMS REGULATED

GOEBBELS GUIDES CULTURE

Berlin, Nov. 28.

A decree regulating criticisms of works of art and literature was announced by Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, at a joint meeting of the Cultural Chamber of the Reich and the organisation "Strength Through Joy," at which Herr Hitler was present.

Dr. Goebbels said they could not tolerate youngsters of twenty-two years criticising in the Press the work of men of forty or fifty years of age. They should first train themselves in describing such works of art, which, in itself, needed much knowledge and training.—*Reuter Special.*

NO RECOGNITION

Dublin, Nov. 27.

The proposal that the Free State Government accord recognition to General Franco's rebel junta in Spain was defeated by 65 to 44 votes in the Dail to-day.—*Reuter.*

Moscow Charge of World War Plans

Moscow, Nov. 8.

Pravda, the Communist newspaper which represents the views of the Soviet Government, to-day accuses Fascist Powers of preparing a "new world war."

"Spanish intervention represents a carefully thought out manoeuvre by the Fascist aggressors," it adds. "The purpose of this manoeuvre is to create a base for the war. They need a Fascist Spain which would give ports and bases of strategic importance for the use of Germany and Italy. They need Madrid Government, which would listen to their plans. They need Spanish raw materials."—*United Press.*

SKYSCRAPERS OUTLAWED IN PEIPING

Peiping, November 12.

No building here may be higher than two stories, according to an order issued by the Peiping Municipal Government. It is feared that the newly-built eight storey Kinsheng Banking Building must be torn down and altered into a two-storey structure.

Revelation Of the Camera 2,000 IMAGES EVERY SECOND

A new slow motion world in which the twinkling of an eye endures for minutes and a hovering bee's wings flap slowly like those of some cumbersome, pre-historic pterodactyl is being revealed by the camera.

So states Mr. C. E. K. Mees, Director of Research of the Eastman Kodak Company, in a new book "Photography," G. Bell and Sons, 7s. 6d.).

"In the ordinary cinematograph camera," he writes, "the film is moved intermittently. When pictures are taken very rapidly this intermittent movement involves strain on the film and on the mechanism, so that the greatest number of pictures which can be taken intermittently is 128 a second."

"While this is sufficiently rapid to show the movement of athletes, race-horses, and so forth, it is useless for the analysis of many physical phenomena."

"For taking pictures at a still higher rate, a camera is used in which the film moves continuously, the picture being produced by the help of an optical device consisting of a rotating cube of glass."

With such a camera, states Mr. Mees, it is possible to make 2,000 or more pictures a second, and it is probable that eventually a speed of 10,000 images a second may be obtained.

The ordinary cinema sound films are projected at the rate of 24 pictures a second, and the normal "slow motion" pictures often shown as novelties are shown at about 192 images a second. But at 2,000 pictures a second, writes Mr. Mees, "it is impossible to stop the film because the inertia is far too great, and a 50-foot roll of film carrying the 2,000 pictures is driven by an electric motor through the camera in the fraction of a second."

This brave new world became possible because a German physician named Schultze, 209 years ago, experimented on the treatment of chalk with nitric acid into which he had previously dissolved some silver, and discovered that the white mixture turned black when exposed to sunlight. Mr. Fox Talbot, an Englishman, as a result, produced the first known photograph of a little window on silvered paper.

A reproduction of this precious negative, now in the Science Museum, South Kensington, is shown in this fascinating book, in which the whole range of photography is discussed.

Mr. Mees writes with authority after 24 years' research work with the Kodak Company. The volume is profusely illustrated.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Manchester November Handicap

SAFETY FIRST TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (945 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
12.30 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra.
1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather.
1.03 p.m. Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

1.20 p.m. Three Songs by Gracie Fields (Comedienne).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. The Hill Billies.
1.53 p.m. Favourites of Yesterday by Charlie Kunz (Piano).
2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
4-7 p.m. A Concert.
Orchestra—Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Simple Aveu (Thome); Marie Weber and His Orchestra; Pianoforte Solos—Etude Tableau in A Minor (Rachmaninoff); Dance of the Gnomes (Debussy); Sergei Rachmaninoff, Tenor Solos—Love the Moon (Rubens); A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie, arr. Wood); Richard Tauber; Violin Solo—Scherzo Valse (Chabrier); Joseph Szigeti; Soprano Solos—My little nest of heavenly blue (Spach, arr. Lehar); Twilight (Hamilton); Maria Jeritza.

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.33 p.m. J. H. Squire Caliste Octet.

Humoresque (Dvorak, arr. Sear); La Cinquantaine (Gabriel Marie); Barcarolle—Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach); Salut D'Amour (Sir Edward Elgar).

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on "Safety First" by C. Champkin, Deputy Superintendent of Police Reserves.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather, and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme of Old Tunes.

Vocal—Billy Merson Memories; Billy Merson and Chorus; Organ Solos—Love in Bloom; I hate myself; Sidney Torch; Two Piano Selection—Dinah—After you've gone—Nobody's Sweetheart—St. Louis; Blues—Some of these days—Love Moreton and Dave Kavey; Piano Duet "Nymph Errand"—Selection; There's a ring around the Moon; Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

8.25 p.m. Variety.
Songs—Moon over Miami; He's an Angel; Turner Layton; Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley; Charlie Kunz; Vocal—A Melody from the Sky; At the close of a long, long day; Les Allen and His Canadian Bachclors; Song—But for you; Lilian Harvey (Soprano); Instrumental—Papalina Lahilahi; Halewa; Ray Kinney with Dick McIntire's Harmony Hawaiians; Vocal—It ain't nobody's business what I do; Oh Susannah; We'll rest at the end of the Trail; The Rocky Mountaineers.

9 p.m. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
Hiawatha—March (Moret); Liberty Bell—March (Souza); Les Cloches de Corneville—Selection (Planquette).

9.15 p.m. London News and Announcements.
9.25 p.m. The Manchester November Handicap. A running commentary on the race. At the Paddock, R. V. Long, At the Grandstand, R. C. Lyle. From the Manchester Racecourse, Castle Irwell.

10 p.m. Big Ben.
A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.
12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

A Concert From the Studio Of Z.B.W.

BAND PROGRAMME

10.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yut Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).
Orchestra—Toccata and Fugue (Bach); Soprano Solos—The Rosebud (Schubert); Harle Hark! The Lark (Schubert); Serenade (Schubert); Overture—"Dances" (Debussy); 1. Danse Sacree; 2. Danse Profane; "Mignon"—Gavotte (Thomas); Soprano Solo—The Almond Tree (Schumann); Orchestra—Danse Macabre (Saint-Saens), Op. 40.

1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather.
1.03 p.m. The Lerner String Quartet.
Moment Musical No. 2 (Schubert).
Op. 94; Etude No. 7 (Chopin) Op. 25; (Continued on Page 5.)

PENINSULA HOTEL LOUNGE

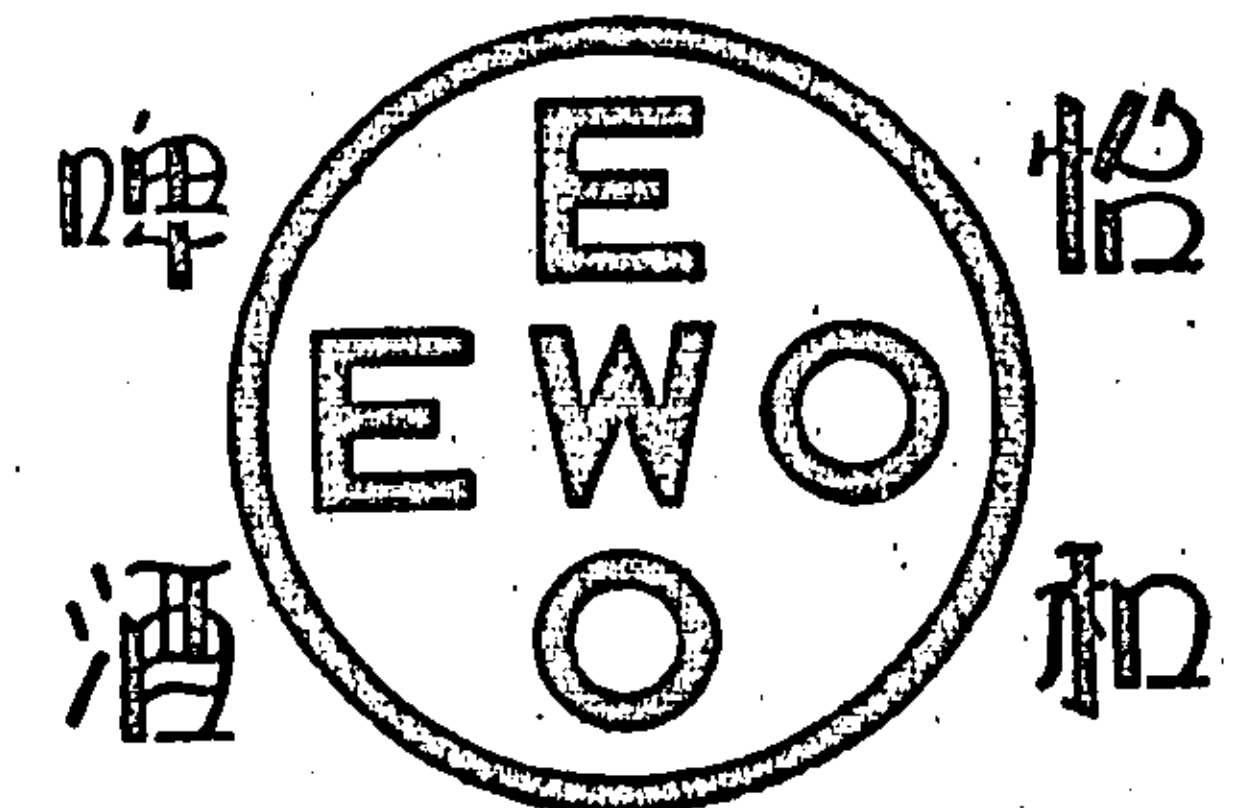
BAND CONCERT

ST. ANDREW'S DAY
Sunday, 29th November
commencing at 9 p.m.

By the Band of the 2nd Battalion,
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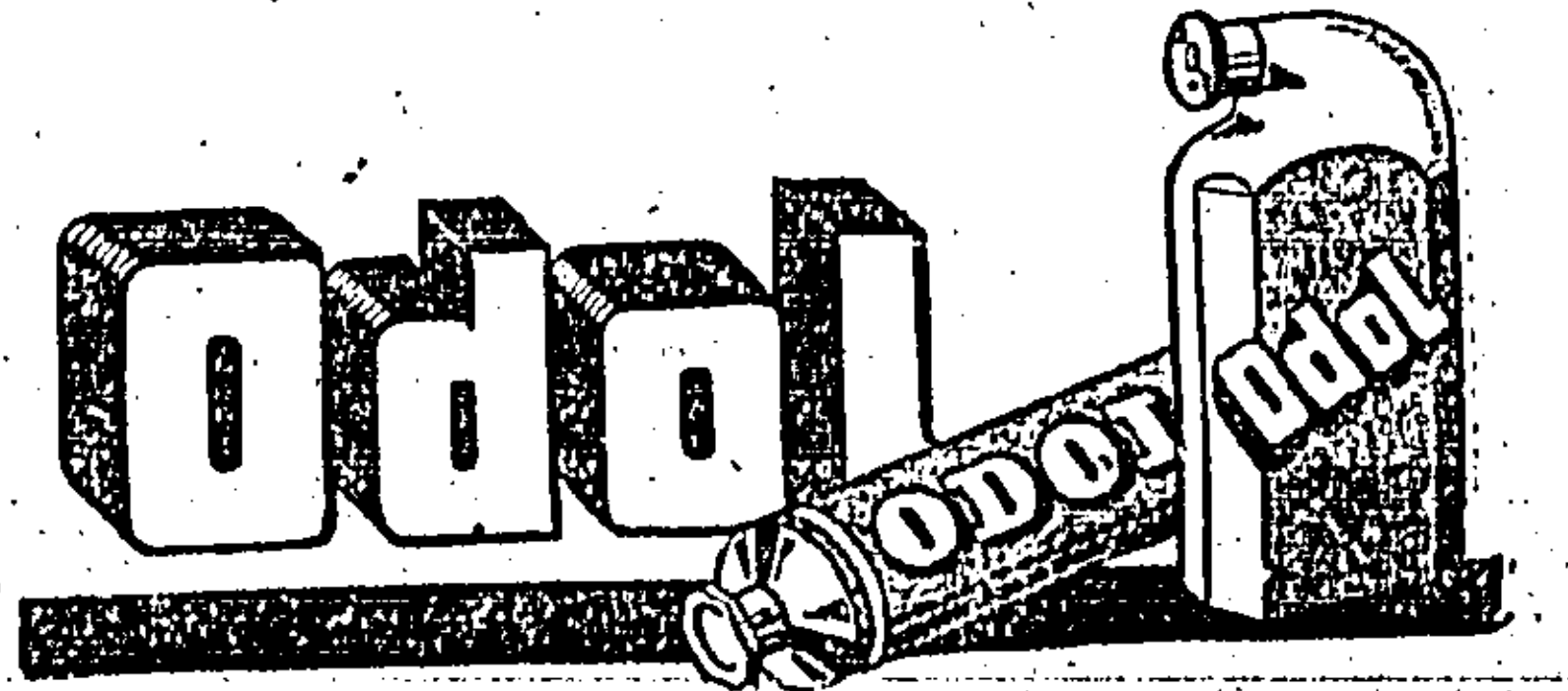
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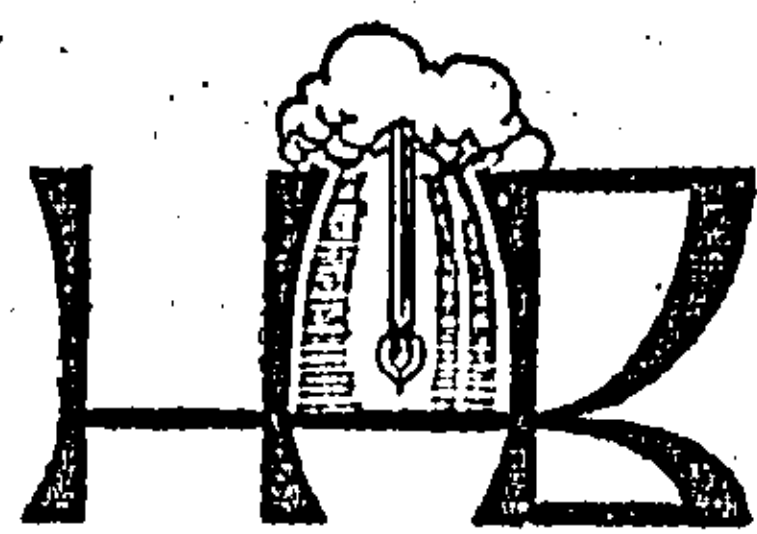
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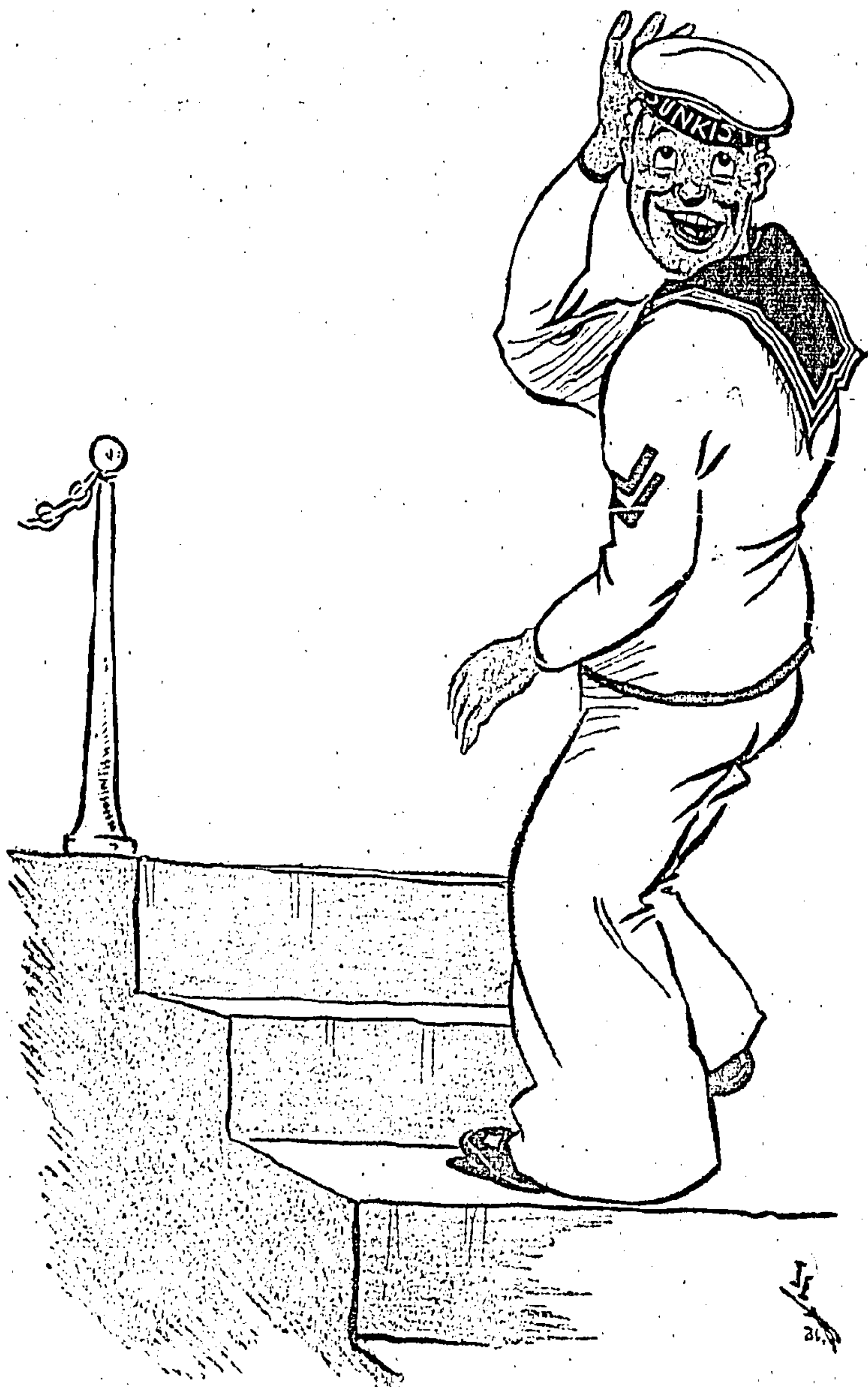


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Marlborough Intimate Letters Revealed

MR. Winston Churchill's magnificent life of his illustrious ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, is nearing its close. Marlborough: His Life and Times, Vol. 3 (Harrap, 25s.), brings the story down to the end of the campaign of 1703, which raised England to the summit of martial glory and broke the power of France.

In his final volume Mr. Churchill will describe the fall of Marlborough after his main work was done. In this new instalment of the superb narrative, we are given a foretaste of the bitter truth that Marlborough's supreme effort won the war for England but could not prevent his countrymen from losing the peace.

By his victories at Blenheim, Ramillies, and Oudenarde, Marlborough regained the whole of the Netherlands from the Grand Monarch. By his leadership and statecraft the Grand Alliance of 20 States, inherently discordant and selfish, had been kept intact. But at home his power was being rapidly undermined.

LETTERS TO DUCHESS
His letters to his Duchess, the brilliant, caustic Sarah, express his inmost heart. On the morning of Ramillies, he wrote:

"I did not tell my dearest soul in my last the design I had of engaging the enemy if possible to a battle, fearing the concern she has for me might make her uneasy; but I can now give her the satisfaction of letting her know that on Sunday last we fought, and that God Almighty has been pleased to give us a victory."

But after years of the closest affection Sarah was estranged from Queen Anne. There were faults on each side. Coolness quickly turned to active dislike. The story, as told by Mr. Churchill, is dramatic and human.

The historian's gaze is constantly diverted from the battlefields of the Low Countries to petty, personal intrigues in London. At the end of this volume Marlborough has lost all effective hold over the Queen.

Mr. Churchill rightly insists that Marlborough's intimate correspondence, which he took no care to preserve, provides the most convincing proof of his integrity and patriotism. Even his meanness in money matters, the glee with which he pocketed commissions, take on a new complexion when impartially considered.

PETTY ECONOMIES

For the sake of petty economies, mostly affecting himself, he let himself become a joke among the officers and soldiers who trusted and loved him.

Narrowly he scrutinised the expenses of the Army; but the soldiers praised the precision with which their food and rations reached them through all the long campaigns.

Some arresting personalities appear for the first time on Mr. Churchill's already crowded stage.

But it is upon Anne, the centre of an astonishing web of intrigue and political wrangling, the grand figure of the Duchess, and the faithful Godolphin that the mind lingers.

Dominating the entire stage is the greatest of English soldier-statesmen. With this volume Mr. Churchill adds new stature to his portrait of a genius whom it is impossible not to love.

WAS CONSTIPATED FOR 30 YEARS

Woman's Long Search for a Remedy

The trouble with most remedies for constipation is that they give only a temporary relief. Having at last found a permanent corrective, this woman writes:—

"For upwards of 30 years I was a victim of acute constipation. During that rather unhappy period I tried practically everything that it was possible to try, and spent pounds upon pounds trying to effect a cure. I admit I was a chronic case, and every new remedy I tried helped for a day or two—after that I was just as bad as ever. Three months ago I took my first taste of Kruschen Salts, and every morning since and every morning so long as I live, my first duty upon rising is my Kruschen. I honestly feel a different woman. My bowels act to the clock, and my friends remark how well I am looking."—(Mrs. A. M.)

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Veteran Executioner Retires

Paris, Nov. 25.

Grey-bearded, benevolent Anatole Diebler cleaned the flashing blade of his guillotine to-day, took his family for an automobile ride and allowed he might quit his job.

"Monsieur de Paris," as Frenchmen call him with an odd mixture of affection and awe, is 64. For 38 years he has served French justice. He has sent 268 heads from his gruesome scaffold into the "basket" during that term. And now he is a bit weary.

After all, he explained, when a man is 64 it isn't pleasant to arise at dawn and go packing about the country with his collapsible guillotine—his own invention.

Of course there's the matter of family pride to be considered. Anatole's father, and his father before him, have been France's official executioners, and there is a tradition to be maintained. Diebler's lanky son-in-law, Andre Perrier, has been understudying him for several years. And a likely lad he is too, Anatole will tell you.

Now, at that execution this morning, Andre handled the whole thing practically alone. Anatole stood by with a disapproving eye on his pupil, but he was not disappointed.

"A very neat and very humane piece of work," he described it, with the air of a master praising his protegee.

Diebler doesn't especially like to talk about his work. It's necessary, he says, but he can't understand why other people should be interested in such gruesome business.

Anatole Diebler is the fourth man to hold his macabre job under the Third Republic. All have been related. The original Diebler got his job from the Sanson family, which had held it for seven generations.

Anatole loves the races and motor-ing. Both the track and highway will probably see more of him from now on.

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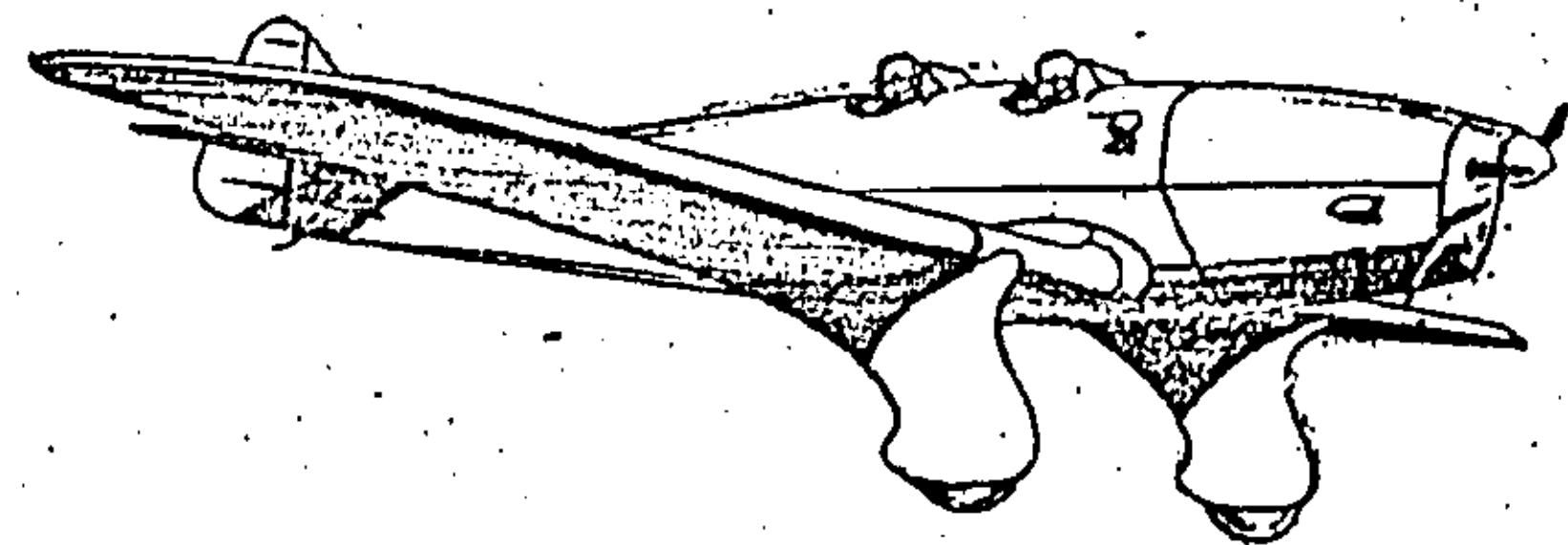
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H.K. FOOTBALL HISTORY WILL BE MADE TO-DAY

INDIAN ARMY XI PLAYS HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME

(By "Veritas")

SHIELD and league ties constitute the Colony football programme for the week-end and provide an exceptionally promising entertainment. There is only one Senior Shield match—Eastern v. St. Joseph's, which will be played this afternoon—but three Junior Shield engagements are on tap, the most interesting of which is the debut of the Kumaon Rifles against Kowloon Chinese.

I believe I am right in saying that history will be made to-day when the Kumaons take the field, marking as it will, the first appearance in local competitive football of an Indian military team.

The Kumaons come here with an impressive record. They are reputed to be very fast, tricky and possessing stamina above the average. They are assured of a first-class test in their initial appearance, and it will be of more than passing interest to see how they shape against the nippy Chinese.

South China "A" have an important week-end before them. This afternoon they meet the Club at Caroline Hill, and to-morrow are away to the Police—both not engagements which the champions will have to take seriously.

To-morrow's first division programme is notable for other important clashes. Royal Ulster Rifles have to oppose the Navy at Causeway Bay and South China "B" are to have their unbeaten record threatened by Kowloon Chinese. I, for one, will not be one bit surprised to see South China's colours lowered for the first time this season.

One of the most speculative of the Junior Shield matches is that between Liga Portuguesa and the Royal Ulster Rifles. In the third division Liga are second with 13 points from eight games, while Ulster Rifles are placed fourth in the second division with 13 points from nine encounters. The Rifles will start slight favourites, but they are by no means safe for a win.

It is doubtful whether Recreio can withstand the Royal Artillery eleven from Lyemun, while I rather think the fact that Kumaon Rifles will be playing under strange conditions will adversely affect them against Kowloon Chinese.

EAST LANCS' TEAMS

CHANGES IN THE FIRST XI

East Lancshires are making several changes from the team which lost to Police a week ago. Their opponents to-day are Kowloon against whom they cannot afford to take chances.

Thorpe is left out of the half back line and Griffin from the attack. Cox will perform at right half, and Power comes in at centre-forward to allow Smith to move into inside left.

The defence is unchanged.

The three East Lancshires teams are as follows.

First XI: Williams; Swain and Steele; Cox, Crowthers and Eckersley; O'Donnell, Sandford, Power, Smith and Tuley.

Second XI: Harmsworth; Harwood and Ball; Dixon, Scullion and Crook; Lieut. Murphy, Griffin.

BELTRAO NOT PLAYING

FOR RECREIO THIS AFTERNOON

Club de Recreio will be short of Beltrao and A. Alves, the left winger for to-day's league encounter against the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

J. L. Alves will operate on the left wing and A. C. Goncalves will deputise for Beltrao. Otherwise the team remains unaltered.

For their Junior Shield match against the Royal Artillery, Recreio second string will be represented by:

R. Xavier; V. Ribeiro and M. Gaan; Maxwell, Figueredo and Garcia; Reis, Muihor, Gutierrez, Pereira and Ribeiro.

Donally, Hardy, Jones (15).

Third XI: Swallow; Roberts and Johnson; Barrett, Francis and Hands; Bowker, Trabbon, Mulvey, Evans and Lawless.

SPECIAL "VERITAS" FORECAST

SENIOR SHIELD
To Win: St. Joseph's.
JUNIOR SHIELD
To Win: Kowloon Chinese, Rifles and Royal Artillery.
LEAGUE
First Division
To Win: South China "A" (twice) Fusiliers, Ulster Rifles.
To Draw: Kowloon and South China "B".
Second Division
To Win: East Lancshires, Royal Engineers, Fusiliers, Chinese Athletic, South China.
Third Division
To Win: East Lancshires, R.A.O.C. Kwong Wah, Fusiliers, R.A.M.C.

BAD LUCK DOGS THE CLUB

Many On The Injured List
HYNES BACK

Hongkong Football Club, starting off the season in a blaze of triumphs are now viewing with dismay the ruins of a one time potential championship-winning team.

Firstly they lost Drown through injury; then Hill was away in Shanghai for a week or so; then Forrow went sick; Fleming has to be rested and Elliott, owing to unfortunate circumstances, was out of the side for a week.

To-day they have to take the field without Drown, Forrow, Hill and Skinner, while Ernest Strange and Desmond Hynes are said to be suffering from physical disabilities.

Some extraordinary reshuffling of the team has been caused by these misfortunes.

Andy Wilson has been switched over to centre-half, while Hynes, who has not kicked a football for something like two seasons, appears at left half.

Ernest Strange moves up to the left wing and will have Alec Pearce, who has forsaken cricket for one week, as his partner.

The defence remains intact and so does the right wing, while Elliott will be at centre-forward.

But it is not a team likely to be at its best against South China "A", and the utmost Club can hope for is a division of the spoils.

I am told that Bleckford will be fit in a week's time, and possibly Forrow. But Drown is unlikely to play again this season.

Altogether Club have good reason to feel that fate is dealing very unkindly with them.

The Police Bogey Persists

BRITAIN UNABLE TO PLAY

Police, a team whose bogey has been sickness and injuries this season, remain under the depressing spell. Latest victim is Britain, and the loss is doubly severe now as, after last week's performance, there was sound reason for believing Police have found a match-winning combination.

Happily they have a useful substitute in Pope, but the moral effect of these continual changes is bound to be detrimental.

However, if the Police can pull together as they did against East Lancs last week there is every reason to believe them capable of extending South China "A" to the utmost.

The experiment of playing Parker at centre-forward was quite a success, though I'm told the greatest performance last Sunday came from Bone at left back.

Big need of the Police this year has been forwards who can shoot often and accurately. Parker seems to have a very fair shot and to know when and how to employ it. Even so the whole of the Police quartette can afford to go in for more, and more, shooting.

They probably don't need me to tell them that the most effective way of countering the quick movements of the Chinese is by direct methods.

Manchester November Handicap

London, Nov. 27.
Several amendments in the probable starters and jockeys for the Manchester November Handicap were announced to-day.

Wing will ride Delecto, Carlisle will be on Prince Aedh, Elliott mounts Astyanax, Lowrey rides Heavyweight, Fox Bideford Bay, Richardson Bellans, D. Smith Pates, Vos Jeux, Dharpe Tripoli Tazee, Couch is on Epejen, Christie on Prudentia, and Blackshaw will mount Roney Plaza.

St. Botolph has been scratched from the race.—Reuter.

BARNEY ROSS HAS TITLE AT STAKE

New York, Nov. 27.

Barney Ross is a 4 to 1 favourite for his boxing match against Ezezy Janazzo to-night, which is over 15 rounds for the World's welterweight title, held by Ross.

To-day Barney Ross weighed in at 143½ lbs. while Janazzo turned the scales at 145½ lbs.—United Press.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINAL PROSPECTS

THE penultimate stage of the Colony mixed doubles tennis championship has been reached, and this afternoon at Chinese Recreation Club, W. C. Hung and Mrs. Nora Wilson, H. D. Rummah and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Captain Milne and Mrs. J. Ashton, and E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Peacock will participate in the semi-finals. These four couples are truly representative of the mixed doubles tennis talent existent in Hongkong at the moment, and although the competition this year is not enriched with personalities such as L. Goldman, Miss Rosamund Hancock and Mrs. Kayll, it can be claimed that to-day's matches will provide a standard of tennis fully commensurate with that which has been established in the past.

Contestants Compared

OF to-day's protagonists, H. D. Rummah and Mrs. Chiu have for the last two years proved themselves in the final, and not a few followers of the game are prepared to back this couple to come out tops at the third time of asking. But they have just as severe opposition as ever before. Last year they were pitted against Hung and Mrs. Wilson in the semi-final, and rather surprisingly, won. But it was largely due to Hung's unaccountable loss of form than to their own pronounced superiority, and should they meet in the final this time, my vote would go to Hung and Mrs. Wilson. Rummah is undoubtedly the strongest of the four lady players, and at the doubles game is equal to many of the Colony's best male exponents. On the other hand there is



Maurice Leyland, who like Hammond, has struck his best batting form in Australia, yesterday saved the M.C.C. from complete debacle by scoring 88.

Birthday Celebration Hockey Match

In connection with the celebrations by the local Sikh community of the birthday of Sri Gurno Nanak Dev Ji, the Young Men's Sikh Association will meet the European Y.M.C.A. in a hockey match to-day on the Radio Sports Club ground, Caroline Hill, bully-off at 4 p.m.

The Y.M.C.A. possess some of the best hockey players in the Colony and an enjoyable game is anticipated.

The following will represent the Sikh Association.

Man Singh; Karnal Singh and G. S. Grewal; Kalwant Singh, M. H. Singh and Mohinder Singh; Sarwan Singh, S. S. Chowdhury, Awtar Singh, Pyara Singh and Jangar Singh.

Trial Match Teams

A Civilian hockey trial match will take place on Sunday, the 29th inst., on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m. Whites: U. B. Souza (Argonauts); A. E. P. Guest (Radio), E. V. Reed (Club); J. Hynes (Police), W. A. Reed (Club); J. E. Goncalves (Rec); B. Gossan (Argonauts), R. C. Reed (Nomads), Awtar Singh (Radio), S. S. Chowdhury (Radio) and J. Alves (Argonauts).

Reserves: C. Rocha (Radio), R. Xavier (Argonauts), A. H. Hassan (Police), Andrews and E. F. Fincher (St. Andrews).

Colours: J. Jesson (Police); E. L. Gossan (Argonauts), Karnal Singh (Police); M. H. Hassan (Radio), L. Oliveira (Argonauts), N. Whitley (Rec); Teja Singh (Police), S. Fow (St. Andrews), E. L. Divett (Club), J. Wall (Police) and V. Bond (Club).

Reserves: A. P. Een Silva (Nomads), F. V. Wong (St. Andrews), R. A. Bates (Club) and W. J. Brown (Club).

LEADING BADMINTON PERFORMERS

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

COMPLETE LISTS

Below will be found the up-to-date records of various couples competing in the Hongkong Badminton League. These will be revised weekly in future and will appear every Saturday in the Telegraph.

MEN'S DOUBLES

"A" Division	P. W. L.
J. J. Remedio and M. A. Oliveira (Recreio).....	5 0 0
L. A. Carvalho and L. A. Silva (Recreio).....	3 0 0
E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves (Recreio).....	2 0 0
E. F. Fincher and A. S. Silva (St. Andrews).....	2 0 0
S. A. Gray and A. E. P. Guest (St. Andrews).....	2 0 0
F. A. Broadbent and V. Wong (St. Andrews).....	2 0 0
E. F. Fincher and R. K. Shaw (St. Andrews).....	2 0 1
A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barnes (Recreio).....	2 1 1
L. Anderson and K. Shute (Free Lances).....	2 1 2
F. L. H. Shute and W. Shute (Free Lances).....	2 1 2
F. L. H. Shute and G. C. Pereira (Recreio).....	2 1 2
F. L. H. Shute and G. C. Pereira (R.C.).....	2 1 2
F. L. H. Shute and S. W. Lohar (R.C.).....	2 1 2
S. W. Wong and T. F. Lo (R.C.).....	2 1 2

"B" Division

(Chinese "Y")	8 6 0
J. T. Ong and T. Y. Cheung	6 6 0
H. Koh and F. Koh (Chinese "Y")	0 6 0
A. Smith and N. Smith (St. John's)	0 6 0
F. E. Kirby and P. J. Dawson	6 4 2
(St. Andrews)	
H. T. Woo and H. N. Chang	3 3 0
(King's College)	3 3 0
J. H. Lee and K. H. Lee (King's College)	3 3 0
T. Lam and S. P. Chan	4 3 0
(King's College)	
H. Kwok and J. Benjamin	6 3 0
A. A. and R. E. Lee	6 3 0
(Kowloon Tong "A")	
N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan	6 3 0
(Kowloon Tong "A")	
H. T. Woo and H. H. Lo	3 2 0
(King's College)	
W. M. Cheung and M. N. Cheung	8 2 0
(King's College)	
C. D'Almeida and J. Alvarez	

MIXED DOUBLES

St. A. Tremlett and J. Bennett (St. John's)	5 2
J. R. Pengelly and P. Wilson (St. John's)	5 2
W. Lawrence and C. N. da Silva (V. Lancers)	5 2
E. S. and M. Merritt and J. Chen (S. and S. Home)	6 2
J. A. V. Soares and Peter Lo (Kowloon Tong "B")	3 1
C. Alves and J. Alentez (Kowloon Tong "B")	3 1
H. and S. B.	

BADMINTON CHAMPIONS RECEIVE A SURPRISE

Free Lances' Good Form IN MIXED DOUBLES

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute demonstrated last evening that they still figure among the leading exponents of the local game of badminton mixed doubles when they won two games from the powerful Club de Recreio "A" team. They very nearly snatched a third, only losing by three aces to Oliveira and Miss M. Silva.

Mr. and Mrs. Shute played first couple for Free Lances, who did very well to take the champions to 6-3. All of the games were hotly contested, Anderson and Miss J. Griffiths all but winning from J. J. Remedio and Miss C. Silva. If Recreio had not enjoyed the benefit of playing on their own court, this result might easily have gone the other way.

As it was the match fully realised the standard of play expected from two such teams.

C.R.C. OPEN WELL

Chinese Recreation Club opened their season's programme with a home match against St. John's, and were successful by eight games to one. Mrs. Harrow, who played her last match for St. John's, had the satisfaction of helping to win the team's only game. She and G. A. Smith beat Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Liang 24-21 after a spirited encounter.

Kowloon Tong put up a creditable showing against Recreio "B", best performance coming from R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier, who also impressed the week previous. They won two of their three games, losing to A. M. Silva and Miss M. Ribeiro only after a hard struggle.

The Recreio first string were in good fettle and won all of their engagements, but both of the other pairs conceded games.

Detailed scores and league table follow.

RECREIO "A" v. FREE LANCES

Played at Club de Recreio, the home team winning by six games to three.

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) beat Mr. and Mrs. Shute (Continued on Page 13.)

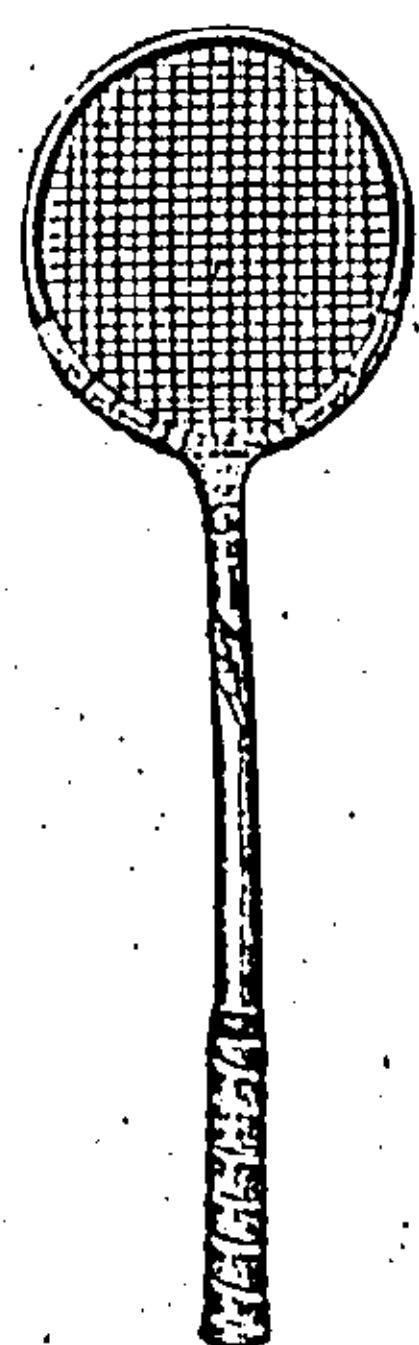
Lances).....	0 0 1
L. A. Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro (Recreio "A").....	0 0 2
S. P. Chan and Miss Chung (C.R.C.).....	0 0 0
P. C. Leung and Miss W. Cheung (C.R.C.).....	0 0 0
A. L. Fisher and Miss A. Mackenzie (Free Lances).....	0 0 0
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Liang (C.R.C.).....	0 0 1
H. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier (Kowloon Tong).....	0 0 2
N. A. E. Mackay and Miss Gonzalez (Kowloon Tong).....	0 0 0
G. A. Smith and Mrs. Harrow (St. John's).....	0 0 0
J. Pengelly and Miss M. Smith (St. John's).....	0 0 0
S. A. Tremlett and Miss McGaw (St. John's).....	0 0 0
A. Chiu and Mrs. Castro (Kowloon Tong).....	0 0 0
M. Soares and Mrs. A. W. de Rosa (Kowloon Tong).....	0 0 0

SLAZENGERS

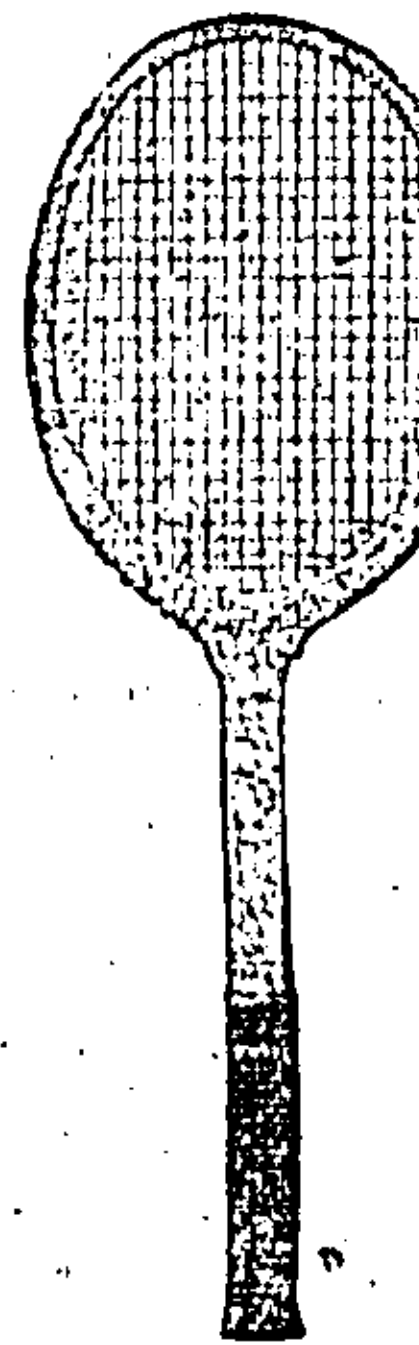
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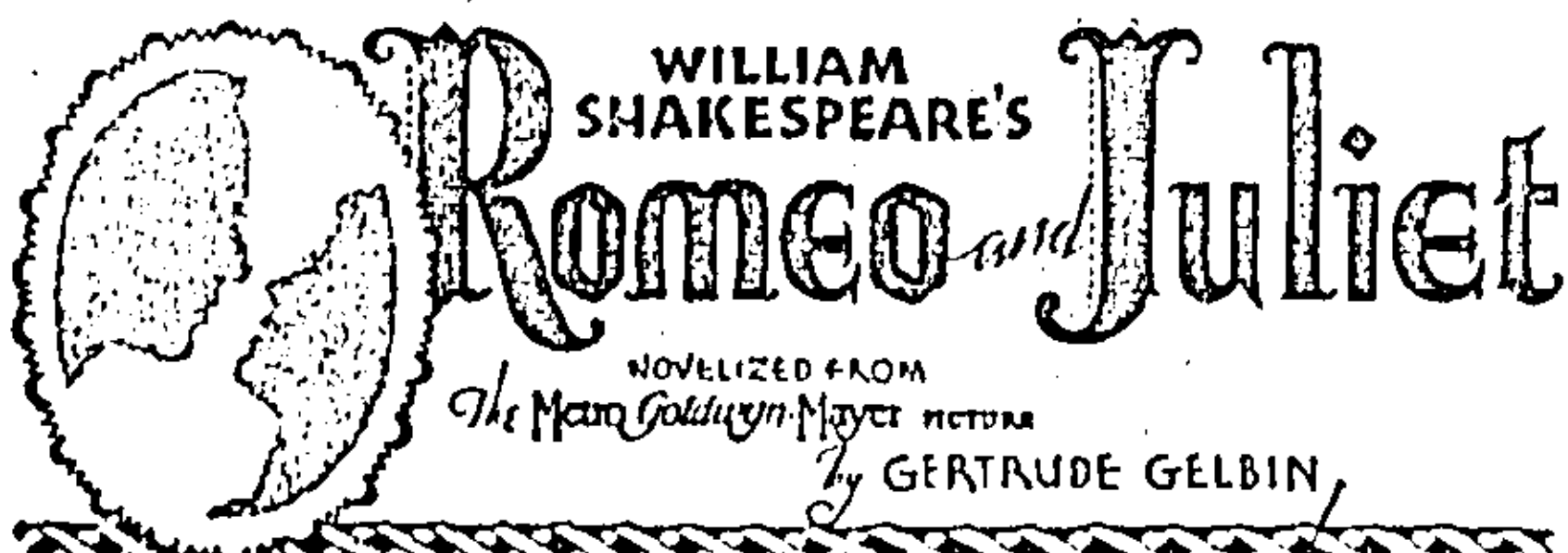
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE



"But I thought you wanted to have that shirt for your appointment with Mr. Grayburn."

TELEGRAPH'S NEW SERIAL



WAR TO THE DEATH

CHAPTER ONE

THE cathedral square lay drenched in sunlight under a blue sky. Its byways echoed the ringing church bells and the shouts of the happy, motley throngs. The houses and shops, gay with festive colours, clamoured with householders' greetings. Cheers rose from balcony and window as the great parade of trade guilds and religious societies swung into the square.

Good natured crowds followed each other for vintage points. Mothers and their children, apprentices, clerks, friars and nuns; wandering students, masterless soldiers, peasants, players and minstrels; tumblers, servants, laundresses and beggars; all milled in the throng, their faces bright with excitement. Here was a feast of colour and sound to stimulate the most staid burgler. And all the world rang with holiday joy.

Down the square marched the goldsmiths, their emblems beaver carrying the banner emblazoned with the device of the guild. The master craftsman answered the shouts of the crowd with a flourishing of his staff of office. Suddenly the guild halted and stood at respectful attention, making way for the brilliant entourage entering the square. The Montagues, mighty family of Verona, were joining the celebration.

The House of Montague strode proudly past. The old Lord and Lady were accompanied by Benvolio, their nephew, and were followed by their retinue of henchmen, impressively garbed.

A sudden murmur stirred the crowds. Were not these henchmen armed? The murmur rose uneasily. Was not Lord Montague's page carrying his master's sword? Frightened eyes found the rapier at Benvolio's belt. Arms, sword, rapier. Were these the festa symbols the Montagues chose? The cheeks died down and smiles grew fixed and austere.

The House of Montague continued on its way, mounted the cathedral steps and stood in waiting. Involuntarily their rank closed up and their hands reached to sword hilts. As one man they stared toward the equally brilliant entourage heading for the square.

Down the steep side street leading to the cathedral marched the House of Capulet, deadly enemies of all Montagues. The Lord and Lady of this second great family of Verona were followed by their nephew Tybalt, who, like Benvolio, led their retainers.

A quick glance confirmed the worst fears of the crowd. The Capulets, too, were armed. And even as the people edged toward safety they were held fascinated as the warring families came face to face.

As the ranks met, Benvolio and Tybalt, not only the two nephews, but also the two pages, drew. The swords clashed. The outcome of the fight was not only a matter of life and death, but also a matter of honour.

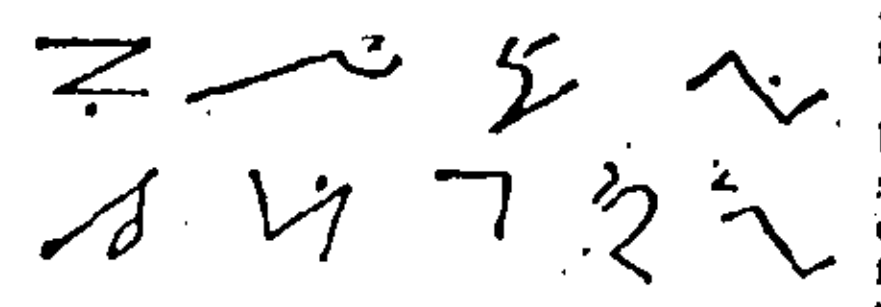
Benvolio and Tybalt, not only the two nephews, but also the two pages, drew. The swords clashed. The outcome of the fight was not only a matter of life and death, but also a matter of honour.

Shorthand is 2,000 years old

FIRST man known to have written shorthand was Roman, Marcus Tullius Tiro, who lived 2,000 years ago, about the time when Julius Caesar was invading Britain.

Tiro's system was taught in Roman schools and used for taking down speeches by Caesar, Cicero, and Cato.

Here is a sentence written in Tironian shorthand.



In longhand it read: "Nemo fideliter diligit quem fastidit nam calamitas querula." Freely translated: "No one learns just by picking and choosing." Most often Tiro used his shorthand characters on the first letter of the longhand word.

Until 100 years ago Tiro's was the only shorthand in which consonants indicated by their inclination and without any extra dots the vowels which followed them. During the Middle Ages shorthand was still used, chiefly for taking down sermons by famous churchmen. Modern shorthand was born in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Inventor was Timothy Bright, physician at St. Bartholomew's.

His shorthand ran from top to bottom of the page instead of from side to side. His alphabet had eighteen different letters, each had four different positions and twelve terminations; there were 537 arbitrary words to be learnt by heart. Here are a few of them:—

Bright's discovery caused rapid shorthand revival; possibly some of

Shakespeare's plays came to us that way.

Most of the systems which followed omitted vowels, among them the one used by Papyrus in his "Diary." In 1759 Thomas Gurney published his "Brachygraphy, or Swift Writing Made Easy to the Meanest Capacity" (34 pages, 2s. 6d. on application, 5s. on delivery). Seventy-seven years afterwards Charles Dickens was not finding it too easy to learn.

Pitman—Teetotaler

The characters, he said, were the most despotic he had ever known; they insisted, for instance, that a thing like the beginning of a cobweb meant expectation.

Ten years later Isaac Pitman published his "Stenographic Sound Hand." Pitman was born in a house behind the King of Prussia Inn, Trowbridge (re-named in 1914 the Kitchener Arms). His father was in the West Country weaving trade.

Though he often failed in school class, Isaac became a schoolmaster at Barton-on-Humber. He was a devout Bible reader, a vegetarian, and became teetotaler when in 1837 he knocked the lump out of his beer barrel and poured the contents down the sewer.

He married twice, had two sons, and lived till he was 84. Pitman first studied shorthand from a treatise published by Samuel Taylor in 1793.

His system was not the first strictly phonetic one (Joseph Gurney had written a treatise on phonography in 1831), but it was the cheapest and most scientific method available.

Pitman's characters are geometrical, based on the straight line and the circle. Letters are also distinguished by thickening and thinning their strokes.

It is still the system used by 80 per cent. of learners here.

Based On Longhand

In 1888 John Robert Gregg brought out a fresh system based on: (1) Total absence of Pitman's thick and thin stroke principle, (2) Characters not geometrical but based on the ordinary elements of longhand, (3) Insertion of vowels in their natural order without lifting the pen.

The system caught on in the U.S.A. is now as popular there as the Pitman system is here.

Latest rival in the field, though not yet widely established, is a system of shorthand, does away with reading difficulties.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Leaving for Dunkirk via ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th November, 1936.

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Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent, Hongkong, 24th November, 1936.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 1 A/37.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, arrived Hongkong on Friday, 27th November, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd December, 1936.

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R. OHL, Agent, Hongkong, 27th November, 1936.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

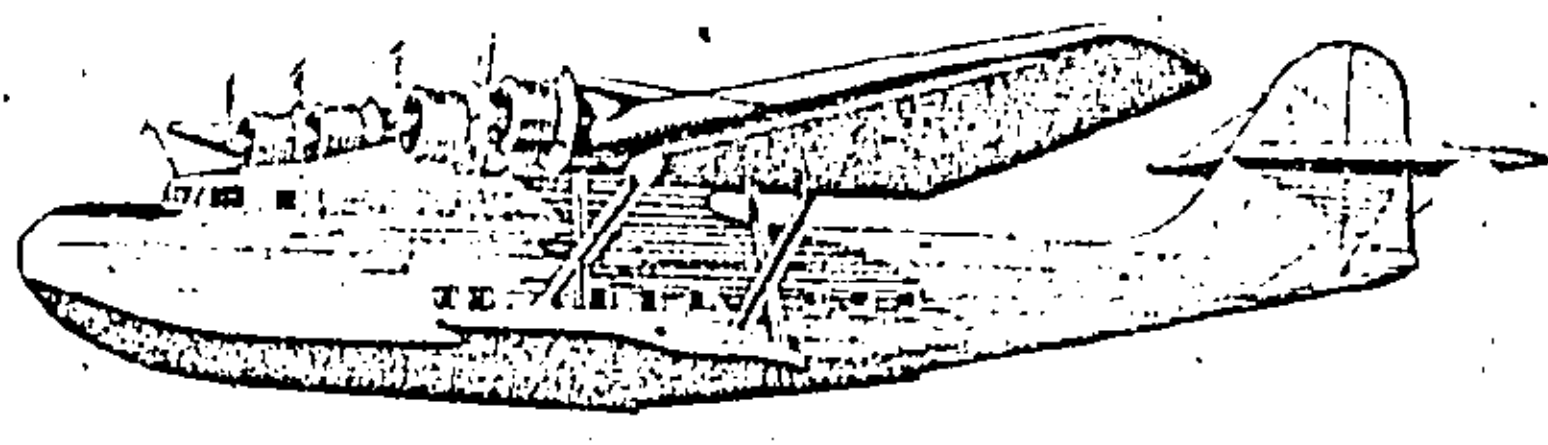
In Olden Daies . . .

If your bank balance was out of proportion to your thirst you drank stingo. It was the great drink of medieval London. A sort of spiced ale, and it cost you thirty shillings a turn if you wanted to lay in a cask of it.

There was one thing about it—you couldn't forget it. The stingo lasted all day. But that was how they liked their drinks in 1100.

They did everything on the same plan. When they called their beef it was salt. No half measures about it. But the twelfth-century palate could stand up to anything.

You see, they had never eaten anything sweet. It was another two hundred years before the advent of sugar in England. Even then it was only used medicinally, or as a great luxury.



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he hit the fighting men nearest him. "Will you not hear me?" he roared in mounting rage. "You men?" he thundered. "You are beasts! On pain of torture throw your mistimed weapons to the ground."

Bleeding faces and battered heads were lifted in surprise. The fighting ceased as abruptly as it had begun.

The prince glowered from astride his horse. "These civil brawls," he said, "bred of an airy word by Capulet and Montague have three times disturbed the quiet of our streets."

His eyes wandered over the square littered with torn banners. His glance fastened sadly on townsfolk, unfortunately caught in the chaos, their clothes covered with blood and sweat. It hung for a moment on a beggar trampled by his soldier's horse. It grew stern as he viewed the broken doors and ruined shops lining the square. At last he turned to the Lords.

"If ever you disturb our streets again," he said solemnly, "your lives shall pay the forfeit of the peace. You, Capulet, shall go along with me. And you, Montague, shall come this afternoon to know our further pleasure."

"For the time, all the rest depart away. Remember! On pain of death, all men shall depart." Silently the depleted ranks closed behind their lords. They would obey the prince's edict because they had no other choice; but their set faces and hard eyes showed that no edict could erase their hatred.

As Lord Capulet followed in the wake of the Prince his mind turned from the royal displeasure to other matters. "This good," he said to himself, "we had not our daughter Juliet with us this day."

Lord Montague headed down the street with Benvolio. "Who set this ancient quarrel anew?" he asked. And then fell silent, expecting no answer from Benvolio nor getting any.

"Saw you Romeo, my son, to-day?" he asked at length. He sighed heavily. "Right glad I am he was not here."

Where has Romeo been while his father and family were warring. Why didn't Juliet go to the church with her people? Don't miss to-morrow's instalment.

(To be continued)

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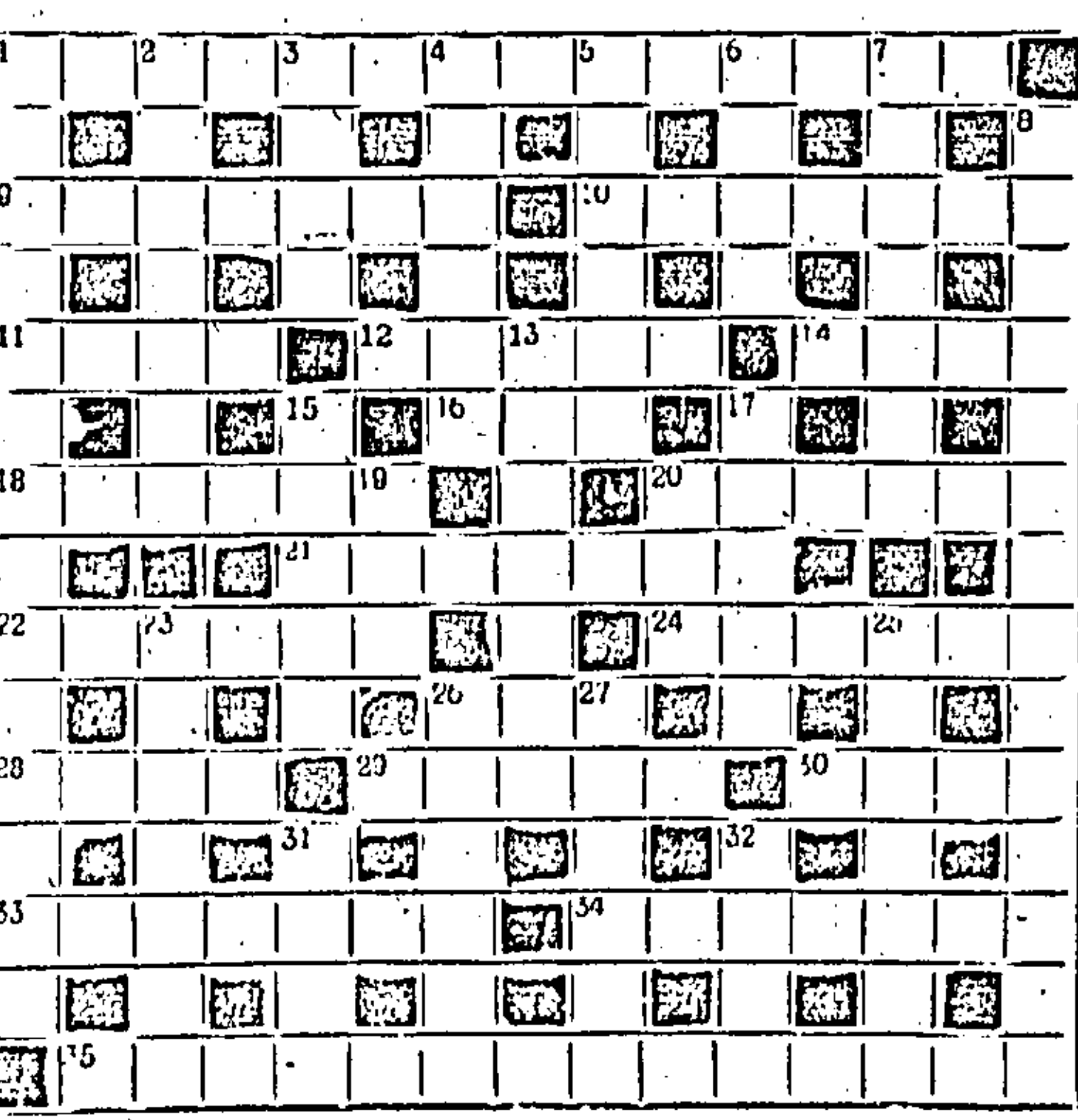
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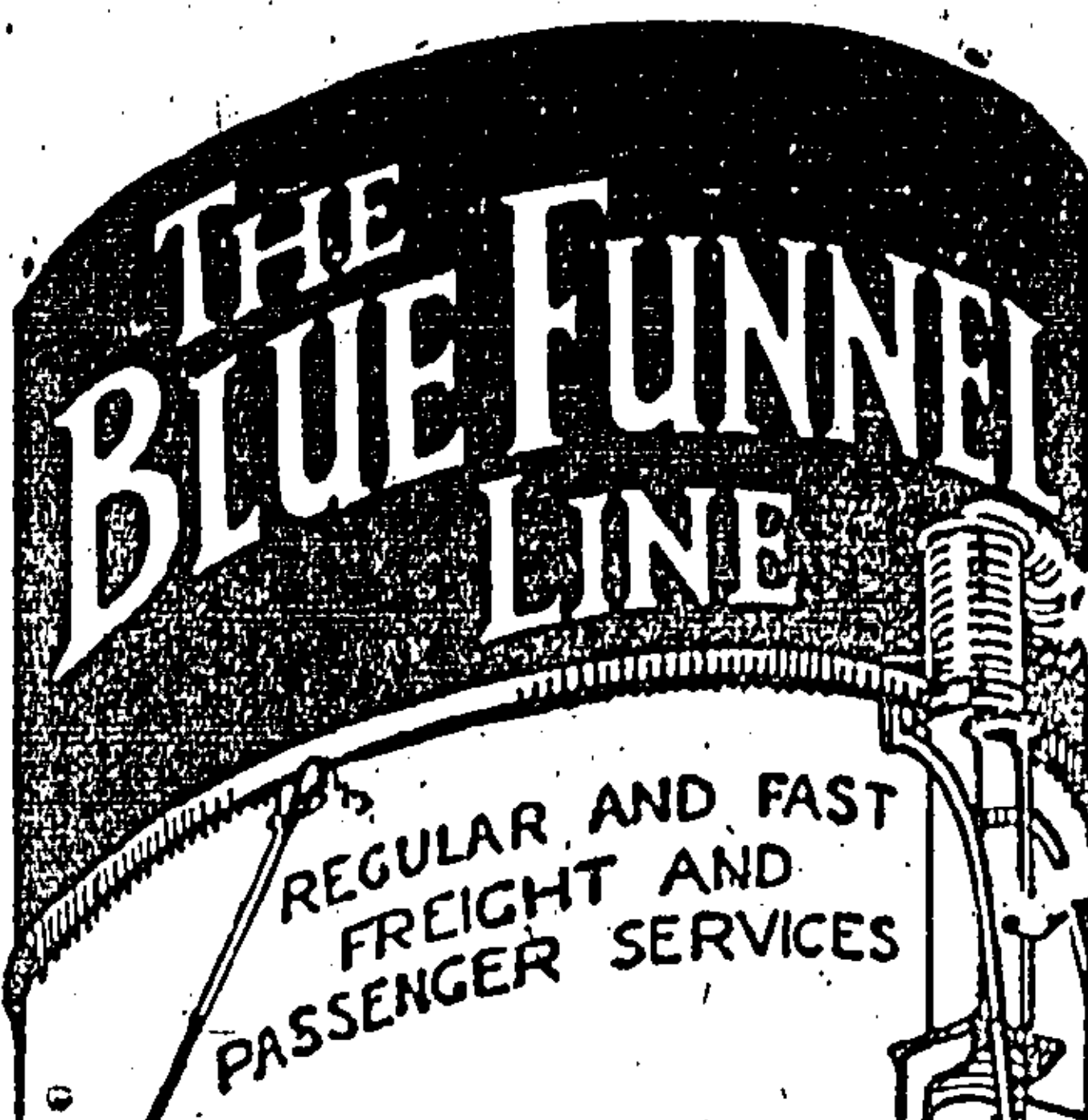


- ACROSS
- 1 Repetition apparently, about
 - 2 Work of the gardener or surgeon.
 - 3 The surrounding passage advises one to look over the original.
 - 4 Powdery food, yet all one may eat at sitting.
 - 5 A creditor's Indian apparently.
 - 6 This fabulous creature sounds like a deer.
 - 7 This port is strengthening.
 - 8 One end of a great line shows us in a school.
 - 9 Flower.
 - 10 Where my lady may sulk.
 - 11 This holds the files in a theatre.
 - 12 What you want here is just what is wanted.
 - 13 A sound of grief.
 - 14 The state of mind that shows fate's reverse.
 - 15 Erring.
 - 16 Was this possible ancestor of our good at rope-making?
 - 17 This vessel spends most of her time in harbour.
 - 18 He is always a believer in future action.

- DOWN
- 1 In the end men strengthen a fresh start.
 - 2 Weapon that advises a damsel to use it.
 - 3 It sounds as if this vessel was never highly coloured.
 - 4 Great river of Asia.
 - 5 Scene of imprisonment, perhaps temporary.

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E I A C O R X A A A
G O L D L A V A L G R I P
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Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CINEMA NOTES

Teaching Indians Indian lore proved a new avenue of employment for former Boy Scouts during the filming of "The Last of the Mohicans," Reliance Pictures' film version of the James Fenimore Cooper classic which is at the King's Theatre to-day. Casting about for a person qualified to instruct his actors in the art of woodcraft, Harry M. Goetz, president of Reliance, interviewed scores of applicants before engaging nineteen-year-old Thomas Phair, Jr., a Gold Palm Eagle Scout and now a student at the University of California, as an assistant in the technical department of his company. Goetz discovered, to his amazement, that young Phair was better informed on subjects pertaining to outdoor life and American history than the real Indians in the cast. Assigned to work with Director George B. Seitz and Edward P. Lambert chief technical consultant for Reliance, Phair joined the production unit on location at Sherwood Forest in Ventura County. It was his duty to instruct Randolph Scott, Bruce Cabot, Philip Reed, Robert Barrat and other actors in the cast in such matters as starting fires by means of friction, making and repairing birch bark canoes and similar arts. "The Last of the Mohicans" was produced by Edward Small for release through United Artists. The screen play was made by Philip Dunne from an adaptation by John Hilderston, Paul Perez and Daniel Moore. Also prominent in the cast are Binnie Barnes, Henry Wilcoxon, Heather Angel, Hugh Buckler and Willard Robertson.

"The Big Broadcast"

A brilliant cast of top radio names, scintillating music and dancing, high comedy, gorgeous setting and roughing it, and an excellent story make "The Big Broadcast" which is running at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres simultaneously, one of the most delightful and thoroughly amusing bit of movie fare to hit the screen in a long time. Headed by the irrepressible Jack Benny, the cast includes George Burns and Gracie Allen, whose characteristic wit-wit comedy runs through the entire show; Bob Burns, inventor and chief virtuoso of the "buzooka" and its music; Martha Raye, who appeared in pictures for the first time in "Rhythm on the Range," a short while ago and scored an instant success; Benny Goodman and his orchestra, leading dispensers of "swing" music; Shirley Ross, a new and important screen find; Ray Milland, Frank Forest, Benny Fields, Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra; Louis DuPont, Eleanor Whitney, Larry Adler and many others. The new edition of Paramount's annual tribute to the air waves finds Jack Benny in the role of a radio station manager whose big headache it is to keep George Burns and Gracie Allen, sponsors of an important programme, happy. Having taken the country by storm with his "La Bomba" Forest, an orchestra leader, hears of a girl announcer in a small town station who is stealing his thunder. He and Milland, Forest's publicity man, urge Benny to lure the girl to New York and keep her off the air by promising her a big future. The girl, Shirley Ross, comes to New York and is entertained by Milland. Love blooms. When she discovers that she was tricked into coming to New York she is furious. She forces Benny to put her on Gracie's programme with Forest. The team is an immediate hit. The music and dancing in "The Big Broadcast of 1937" are particularly worthy of note. The "La Bomba" number has all the ingredients of a great popular hit and will probably be sung and whistled throughout the town in a couple of weeks. Altogether "The Big Broadcast of 1937" rates as an excellent and joyous film which should be on everybody's "must" list. "The Big Broadcast of 1937" is an Adolph Zukor production.

"The Ghost Goes West"
Elsa Lanchester, who has the amusing role of a lady psychic who is scared almost out of her wits at her first sight of an actual spook in "The Ghost Goes West," Alexander Korda's gay, romantic comedy, starring Robert Donat now at the Majestic Theatre, was born in London. The distinguished actress made her stage debut at 10 in the Children's Theatre. She made a number of films abroad, notably "The Constant Nymph" and Korda's "The Private Life of Henry VIII." She and her famous husband, Charles Laughton, spent a year in repertoire at the "Old Vic" in London before coming to Hollywood where she appeared in "Naughty Marietta," "David Copperfield" and in the title role of "The Bride of Frankenstein." In her latest film, "The Ghost Goes West," Miss Lanchester is a member of a supporting cast including Jean Parker, Eugene Pallette and Patricia Hilliard. This London film marks the first English production of the famous French director Rene Clair. It is released through United Artists.

Capacity audiences are expected to register their enthusiasm for the spectacular picture, "Suzy," showing at the Majestic Theatre on Sunday with Jean Harlow in the title role. Franchot Tone and Cary Grant appear in support. The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice. It has been acclaimed as the most remarkable triumph in Miss Harlow's colourful career as a star. The story places her in London just before the war as a stranded American show



Both Jean Parker and Robert Donat crashed film fame in true Cinderella fashion. Here they are as the romantic team of "The Ghost Goes West," the Alexander Korda comedy now at the Majestic Theatre.

girl who marries a young aviator, only to lose him through the intrigue of spies. Their love is restored, after a tremendous adventure that presents the Europe of the World War period as a background.



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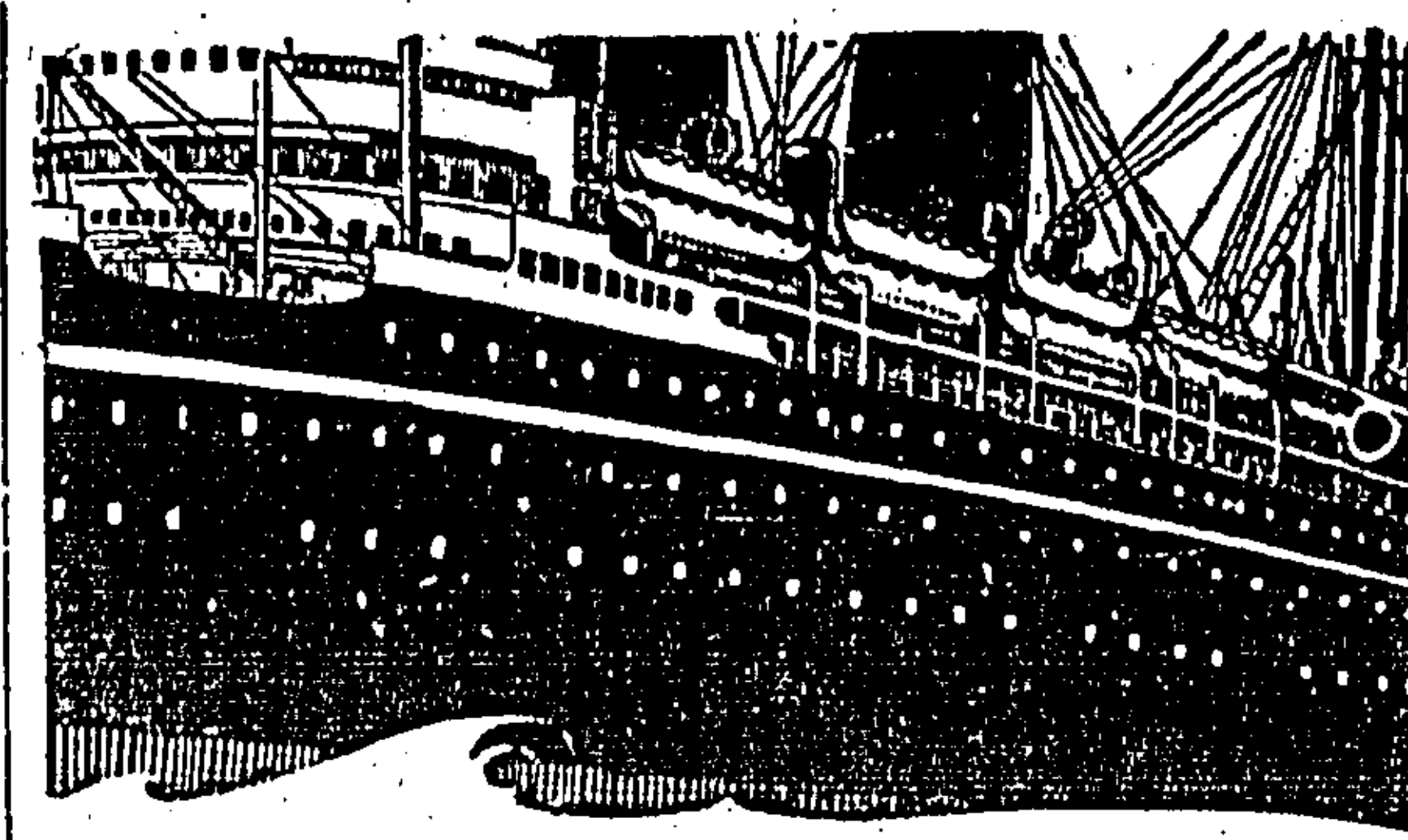
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
HANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	26th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

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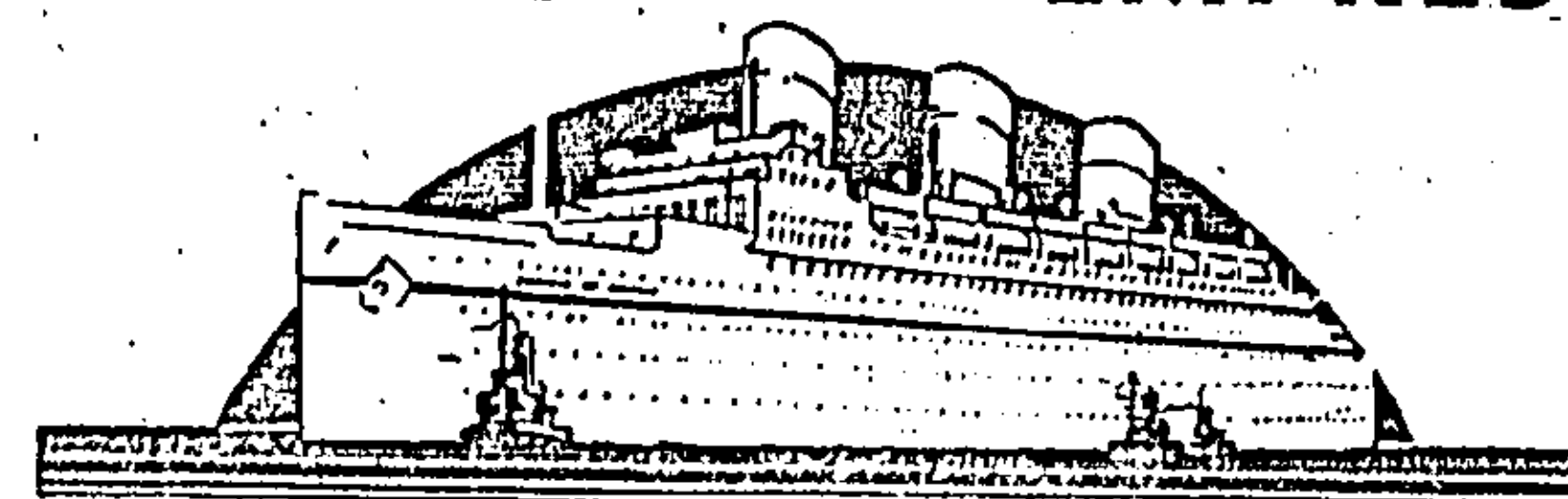
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Silly Symphony in Technicolour

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GROUCHO - CHICO - HARPO
MARX BROTHERS
"A Night at the Opera"
with KITTIE CARLISLE
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Funniest picture in 10 years

Next Change

"RECKLESS"

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SCOTTISH BALL BIG SUCCESS

COLOURFUL SCENE - LAST NIGHT

HAPPY SPEECH BY CHIEFTAIN

There can be no questioning the success of the annual ball held last night under the auspices of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society at the Peninsula Hotel. The function was voted one of the most enjoyable ever held. All the elements which make for success were evident; above all, there was a happy and carefree spirit which engendered the right atmosphere for such an occasion.

There were many beautiful gowns worn, and these, together with the bright uniforms of the Services and the many Scotsmen present in national costume, resulted in most colourful scenes. To the skirt of the pipes, the Scottish dancers were most enthusiastically entered into.

CHIEFTAIN'S SPEECH

At the supper, the Chieftain (Mr. R. M. McEay) delivered a most appropriate speech. He said:

Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen, Tradition dies hard, and it is one of the privileges of the Chieftain to address the assembled guests. In older days words of wisdom and comments on current affairs fell from his lips, and I believe on one occasion he held the floor for 55 minutes, but alas, I am no orator and as most of you have come to dance and not to listen to me speech-making, I do not propose to detain you very long.

As a society we stand supreme; ours is the oldest society in the Colony, having been founded in the year 1811, and we take great pleasure in rubbing this in to kindred societies and seeing that they recognize our premier position.

As to our activities, our charitable acts are discreetly bestowed, without embarrassment to the recipient. We do pride ourselves that our annual celebration of the festival of St. Andrew is the social event of the season.

We Scots have a grand conceit of ourselves, but we are wild men, born in clans or tribes, North of the Tweed, or in some shelling in the Isles of the Western or Northern Seas. As soon as we can we brow beat men cross the Tweed or to lands less bleak and bare so that we may earn that which brings food, drink, clothes and creature comforts, unobtainable on our native heath; once a year, we foregather under the shadow of the White Cross on a Blue Field, to toast the name of our Patron Saint in our own good wine.

A Wild Race

Wild men, though we be, we are a mild race, and wish our friends to share in our merrymaking, and that is why we have taken so much trouble to bid to this feast as large a band of lads and ladies as the "Ghosts in the Purse" of our large-hearted members could afford. We seek not if the times are lean, if bloom is lacking where our cash is stored in cents, nor if trade is what the barometer calls dull; we are the more glad to gather our friends around to join in celebrating our national festival if thereby we feel we can outlast the depression, and such like—just as the Auld Witch in dear old Scotland weaves her spell to make crops fair and fine fat in times of bane.

A byline heart will find a way to give cheer, and help to drive out the black spirits of woe from our midst and enable us to join in the merry dances of our homeland. If grim sights are nought but noise in the screech of the reels, the skirt of the pines and the shout of the clans, nor joy in the quaffing of the quich, that is indeed their fault.

We Scots are coy when we talk of our own land, for we love it; but alas for the sake of the world's wealth and health we have to spend so much time out of the glens, the clachans and the vales, that we can scarce be put to blame if we ask our friends to help us to celebrate our national day in the far distant lands in which we make our temporary home. I trust nothing but pleasant and happy recollections will remain with you of to-night's festival. (Applause.)

You are all well acquainted with the "Cottar's Saturday Night", but let me give you the new version. As I turned off the "High Road", the lane narrowed and the hedges shouldered in about me, trailing brambles

clutched at my legs and rasped at my protest as I tore myself away. The moon winked at me, as I made my way towards the lighted window which beckoned to the yard, a sliding form came at me from the shed and followed me to the door, sniffing gingerly at my knees. I knocked on the weathered panel, then, receiving no answer, lifted the latch and stepped into a "Cottar's Saturday Night".

Cottar's Saturday Night

The lamp on the mantelshelf, aided by the glow of fire, showed the little household about their humble hearth. The goodwife, tottering knee, sat on the fur side, her youngest boy sprawled at her feet, chin on hands.

John, the oldest, sat near her, whilst Mary, the daughter, and Sandy, the herd, shared the horse-hair sofa. The father, on whom all eyes were fixed, sat with his back to me, bonding over a small table on which had been laid an open book and some sheets of paper. He did not turn as the latch clicked, only the mother raised an enquiring eye and lifted a lacy finger to lip, to beg that silence might be respected.

The little group sat motionless, with an air of great expectancy prevailing as if waiting for something to happen that seemed long in coming. The father cleared his throat, and at last a voice was heard. "Glasgow calling," said here in the sports bulletin and football results—Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 0. "Ach," exclaimed the tense figure, pushing his papers from him in disgust. "There's na coupon yet already." Such is the present day "Cottar's Saturday Night." (Laughter.)

Before concluding there are two matters I would like to refer to. Older members of the Society will, I'm sure, be glad to hear that we receive good reports of George Duncan who, for so many years, was responsible for the decorations at our annual festival. I am glad to say his mantle has fallen on his son's shoulders and young Andy is responsible for to-night's decorations, and is to be congratulated on the very splendid efforts you see here and in the ball room upstairs. (Applause.) Then there is Pipe Major Macle, without whose pipes the evening would be incomplete. To him and his merry pipers who do so much to make our reels, strathspeys, etc., go with a swing that is seldom seen elsewhere, are due our best thanks for their enthusiasm in maintaining the true spirit of our native dances. (Applause.)

I would also like to express to the convenors and members of the various sub-committees my best thanks for their assistance in making such a success of to-night's function. Lastly, no words of mine can adequately express my thanks to our Joint Honorary Secretaries, Messrs. E. M. Bryden and D. S. Robb, for their labours in connection with to-night's ball. Truly theirs is a labour of love, and every member of the Society is deeply indebted to them for their untiring efforts to ensure the smooth running of affairs on such a night as this. They are far excellence the ideal secretaries for

SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF SUCCUMBS

(Continued from Page 1.)

chance came. He was appointed agent for Nordenf, the armaments firm, in the Balkans. His first big stroke was to sell a submarine—the first submarine sold to Greece. Next he sold two submarines to Turkey.

It was at that stage of his life that the American inventor, Hiram Maxim, came into Sir Basil's life and turned his promises of riches into realities. The two men joined their capital, ideas and inventions and Sir Basil went around the world selling the Americans' machine guns to Russia, Japan, Germany, France, England, Bulgaria, Switzerland and many other armies.

He stood beside the Allies in the World War and his fortune was trebled. Always interested in his native Greece, he linked arms with Venizelos and paid for the Greek occupation of Asia Minor. When the Greeks were driven out of Anatolia and lost heavily with the fall of Smyrna, Sir Basil took a severe loss.

WAITED TO WED DUCHESS

Once while travelling through Switzerland by train he met a beautiful Spanish woman, whose identity he learned to be Duchesse de Villafraza, Princess de Bourbon. She was married and Spain frowned upon divorce. Sir Basil knew patience and waited. In 1925, at his castle near Paris, Sir Basil married his Princess after the Duke's death.

Heart-sore after the death of his wife, in 1926, after 18 months of marriage, Sir Basil lived apart, surrounded by a host of servants and personal physicians.

He remained the principal owner of Monte Carlo casino, several munitions plants and among the heaviest stockholders of the great Vickers Industries in England. Sir Basil, however, maintained only a loosely connected touch with his millions in his last years.

CORONATION HOLIDAY IN HONGKONG

It is notified that the Governor-in-Council has appointed Wednesday, May 12, 1937, being the day of the Coronation of His Majesty King Edward VIII, to be observed as a general holiday.

LABOUR HEAD RE-ELECTED

Tampas (Fla.), Nov. 28. Mr. William Green has been unanimously re-elected President of the American Federation of Labour. (Reuter.)

our Society, and I trust they will continue in office for many years to come. (Applause.) And now, I shall not detain you any longer. Gentlemen, I ask you to be upstanding and drink with me, the toast of the evening: "To the immortal and pious memory of our Patron Saint, Saint Andrew."

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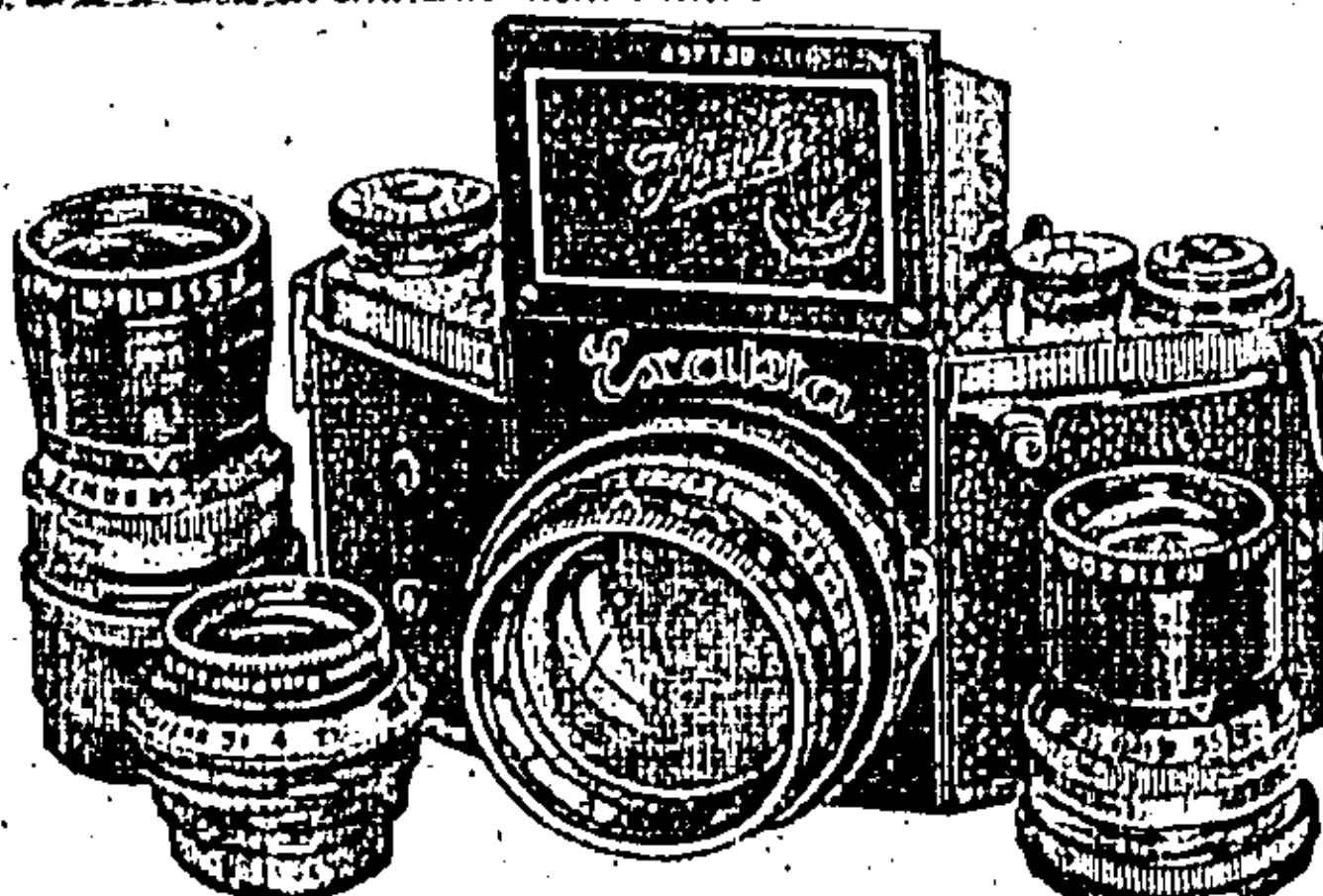
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I DREAM TOO MUCH
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